

Joy Hydroplaning at 70 Miles an Hour
A passenger tells of the trip in the newest speed demon in the city.
Next Sunday's Post-Dispatch
It's a little too strenuous for most of us, but the Resort, a Coliseum column on the first page Sunday will tell of real outting places.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Only Evening Paper in St. Louis With Associated Press News Service.

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ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY EVENING, AUGUST 20, 1915—14 PAGES.

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NIGHT
EDITION
FINANCIAL MARKETS
SPORTS

TWO AMERICANS ON ARABIC MISSING; NO WARNING, CAPTAIN SAYS

Washington Officials Consider Many Circumstances Which May Enter Into Case.

WILSON IN PHILADELPHIA AWAITS OFFICIAL REPORTS

Dispatches From London Concerning Ship Held Up by British Censor, Causing Belief There May Be Military Details Which It Is Desired to Suppress

By Associated Press.

LONDON, Aug. 20.—It has now been definitely established the White Star line announced this afternoon, that only two Americans who were aboard the Arabic are unaccounted for. These are Dr. Edmund F. Wood and either Mrs. Josephine Bruguere or Louis Bruguere. The name of Louis Bruguere appears on the American Embassy's list of the saved.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—The official details upon which President Wilson will decide whether the sinking of the White Star liner Arabic was an act deliberately unfriendly to the United States were still lacking this afternoon. President Wilson left the White House early to motor to Philadelphia to visit his oculist and motor back to the capital this evening. He arrived in Philadelphia at 1:45.

Only two official dispatches had been received and they gave the fruits of no independent investigation, merely transmitting the reports of the White Star line.

Ambassador Page forwarded a White Star report that the ship was torpedoed without warning and Vice Consul Thompson at Queenstown made a similar report. Neither accounted for Mrs. Josephine S. Bruguere nor Dr. Edmund Wood, the two Americans still missing. Officials here were giving consideration to the following points:

Whether any Americans had been lost and whether the Arabic actually was torpedoed without warning. Convoy May Figure in Case. Whether the Arabic, by having been convoyed on the beginning of her voyage, had, under international law, partaken of the character of her convoy and waived her right as a noncombatant.

Whether by proceeding to the vicinity of the steamer Dunsley, which had just previously been torpedoed, the Arabic's commander introduced any qualifying circumstances by violating the rule of the British Admiralty which forbids a ship to risk itself by attempting to assist another which has been torpedoed.

A view prevailed that an attempt by the Arabic to succor those on another torpedoed ship was justified and other torpedoed ship was justified and

Arabic Torpedoed Without Warning; Sank in 8 Minutes, Captain Says

QUEENSTOWN, Aug. 20.—United States Consul Thompson said today that there were 21 American citizens among the cabin and stowage passengers aboard the Arabic. Sixteen of these have been accounted for thus far. Capt. Finch gave the Associated Press a detailed account of the loss of the liner.

"We were 47 miles south of Galleyhead, at 9:30 o'clock yesterday morning," he said, "when I perceived the steamer Dunsley in difficulty. Going toward her I observed a torpedo coming for my ship, but could not discern a submarine. The torpedo struck 100 feet from the stern, making terrible havoc of the hull. The vessel began to settle immediately and sank in about eight minutes."

"My order from the bridge about getting the boats launched was promptly obeyed. Two boats capsized. We had taken every precaution while in the danger zone. There were plenty of life belts on deck and the boats were ready for immediate launching. The officers and crew all behaved excellently and did everything possible in the circumstances, getting people into the boats and picking up those in the sea."

"I was the last to leave, taking the plunge into the sea as the ship was going down. After being in the water some time I got aboard a raft, to which I also assisted two men and women."

Gave Lives to Save Passengers.

Capt. Finch paid special tribute to the heroic conduct of several engineers and firemen who remained at their posts to the last and sacrificed their lives to execute orders from the bridge, thus insuring the safety of the passengers. Among those lost was the captain's nephew.

The Arabic commander spoke appreciatively of the kind treatment received by passengers and crew aboard, regarding vessels and likewise of the arrangements made for their comfort at Queenstown. His chief regret was that he was not able to save the lives of everyone on board.

"If I had been given a little more time by the submarine," he said regretfully, "I am certain I could have saved everybody."

The landing here yesterday evening of the survivors of the ill-fated White Star liner Arabic was a pitiable scene. All were scantily clothed and none had hat or head covering. Many of the survivors were suffering from injuries to their heads or other wounds, or from shock and the effects of their experiences in open boats scantily attired.

Women in Night Clothing.

Many of the women were in their nightgowns when the liner was torpedoed and ran to the deck in their night clothing. These were provided with blankets when they were taken from boats and rafts by the crews of the rescue ships. A number of those saved were picked out of the water and arrived here in their soaked clothing. The people of Queenstown gave them every possible attention and provided fresh outfits for many of them.

A. H. Nebeker of Logan, Utah, arrived in a bathrobe. He said that the crew worked splendidly under Capt. Finch's direction and that but for the discipline maintained and the excellent work of the rescuing tug officers, at least a couple of hundred persons would have been lost. The submarines, according to Nebeker, was seen before it launched the torpedo, but there was not time enough to escape it.

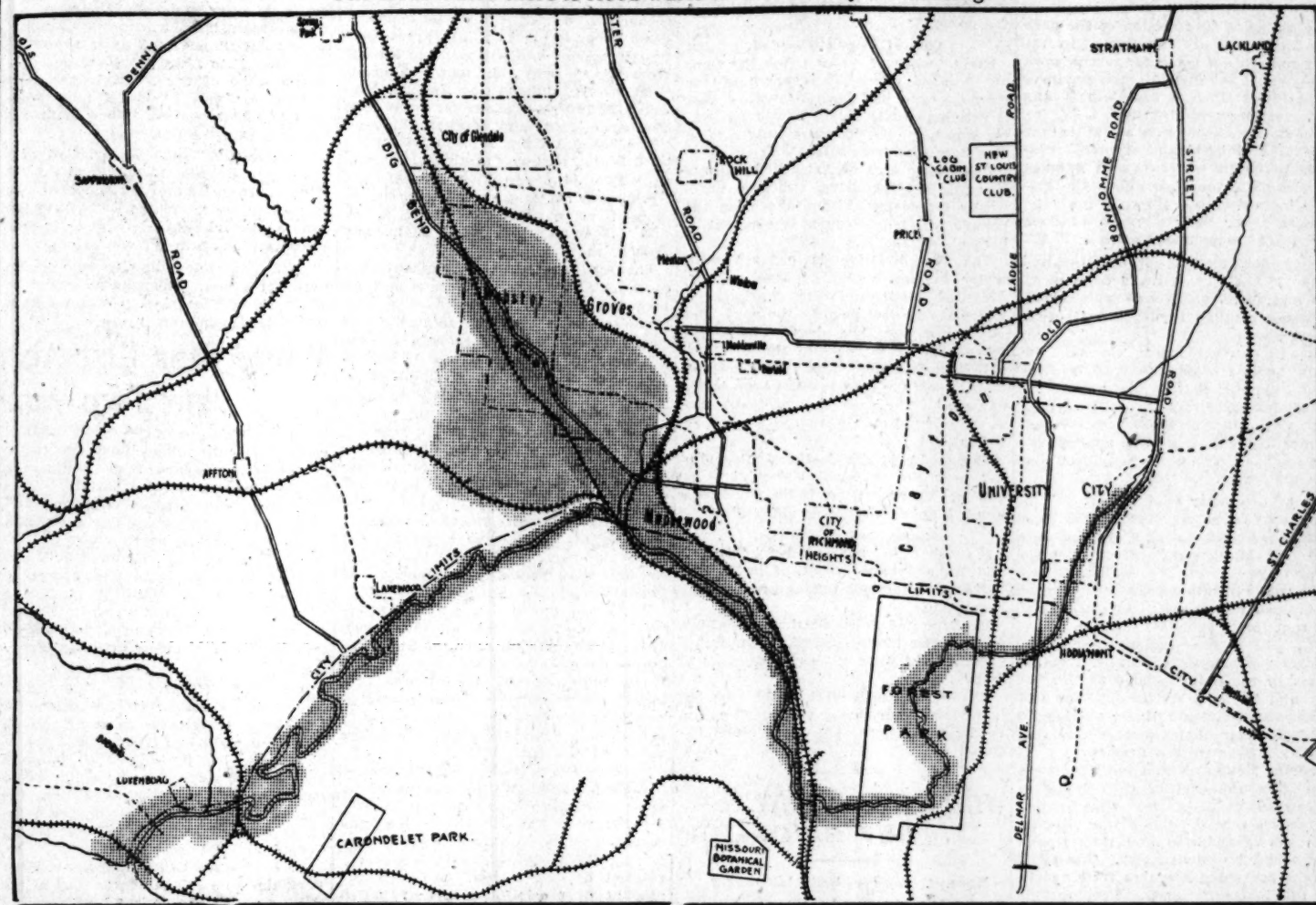
The American Vice Consul here as-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4.)

GULF STORM REACHES ST. LOUIS, FLOODING LARGE AREAS IN CITY AND SUBURBS

Map Showing Section of City Affected by Flood

The areas where there is flood water is indicated by the shading.



NOVOGEORGIEVSK TAKEN BY GERMANS WITH 20,000 MEN

Gen. Von Beseler's Troops Capture Great Fortress Northwest of Warsaw After Desperate Fighting, Opening Communications on Vistula—Kaiser Goes There to Thank Soldiers Personally.

BERLIN, via London, Aug. 20.—Official announcement was made here today of the capture of the important Russian fortress of Novogeorgievsk (pronounced No-vo-ga-or-ghe-yevsk) with more than 20,000 men.

The statement follows: "The fortress of Novogeorgievsk, the enemy's last bulwark in Poland, has been captured after stubborn resistance."

"The entire garrison, including over 20,000 men, and an enormous stock of war material fell into our hands. The Emperor left for Novogeorgievsk in order to give the thanks of himself and the fatherland to the leader of the attack, Gen. von Beseler, and his troops."

The left wing of Field Marshal von Mackensen's army has driven the Russians behind Koterkakulva, in the section southwest of Brest-Litovsk. South of the Bug we gained ground on the Brest-Litovsk line. East of Vlodava our troops reached the region of Vondiscia in the course of their close pursuit.

"Western theater of war: Between Angres and Souchez the enemy in the course of the night was driven out of the trench, sections of which he occupied yesterday. On Schratzmannelle, in the Vosges, a small section of our first line positions was lost to the French."

85,000 Men in Garrison.

The usual report from headquarters says: "The fortress of Novogeorgievsk, the last halting place of the enemy in Poland, has been won after a stubborn resistance. The complete garrison consisted of six Generals and 85,000 men. Of these more than 20,000 were captured in yesterday's final battle alone. The number of cannon recently captured has been increased to more than 700. The quantity of other war materials cannot yet be estimated."

"Army group of Field Marshal von Hindenburg: East of Kovno our troops continue their pursuit of the enemy. They are conducting a successful battle in the plain for Sabina to the high road between Agostowo and Grodno. The Russians have been driven back on a line from Gudele, east of Mariampol, to Londziele and Stodzieniens, and are offering fresh resistance there. East of Troin also hard fighting is in progress."

"The army of Gen. von Gallwitz has made successful progress with its attacks on the enemy, capturing 10 officers and 364 men."

"The army group of Prince Leopold is making further progress."

"Army group of Field Marshal von

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4.)

Storm Here Continuation of Galveston Hurricane

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.

"THE tropical storm has taken a new lease of life after re-curling over East Texas," the Weather Bureau today reported. "It is central this morning over Southeast Missouri, with increased intensity attended by heavy rains and by local high winds."

"The storm will move northeastward, attended by rain from the lake region and Ohio Valley eastward tonight and Saturday. There also will be high winds in the Ohio Valley and the lake region, and storm warnings have been ordered for the lower lakes, Lake Huron and South Lake Michigan."

RAIN WILL STOP TONIGHT.

Special Forecast for St. Louis and vicinity (issued by Forecaster Hayes at 10:30 a. m.): Steady rain will continue until late this afternoon, and be lighter during the evening and night, stopping altogether before morning.



STORM'S EFFECT ON CITY AND SUBURBAN CAR SERVICE

Little Relief Can Be Given on Lines Which Are Flooded Until Water in River Des Peres Valley Recedes.

Street car service to outlying districts was discontinued on seven lines by 9 o'clock today. The section west of the River Des Peres and in many parts of St. Louis County were without car service after that hour.

President McCulloch of the United States, after he had found, in a tour of inspection, that three bridges were washed away, and others were unsafe.

Cuniff was stalled in his automobile in deep mud at Lindell and De Baliviere avenues, and relayed his message to the city hall by means of park workmen, who telephoned his order from the Jefferson Memorial.

The order for the closing of the park cut off the route by which many automobiles expected to get to their homes if the suburbs. This was by the Clayton road, the east part of which runs through the park. At last reports the bridge over the River Des Peres, on the east section of this road, was in good condition, but the park authorities said it should be approached with care.

At 3 o'clock automobiles were still running west over the Clayton road through the park, and it was predicted that, in spite of the order, the use of that part of the park would be granted so long as the bridge near the Mount District Police Station appears secure.

Market street cars were stopped at King's highway, turning at the Chouteau avenue loop at that point. Service west of there was cut off by the River Des Peres.

Manchester cars were stopped at

FOREST PARK IS CLOSED TO AUTOS; BRIDGES UNSAFE

An order closing Forest Park to all vehicles was issued at 1:30 this afternoon by Park Commissioner Cuniff, after he had found, in a tour of inspection, that three bridges were washed away, and others were unsafe.

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TRANSPORTATION TO COUNTY TOWNS TIED UP; SEWERS CRIPPLED

Hundreds Are Forced to Abandon Their Homes—Many Rescued From Second Stories and Roofs

RIVER DES PERES RUNNING ACROSS DELMAR BOULEVARD

Firemen Assist Police in Rescue—Wabash Frisco and Missouri Pacific Suspend Trains—Rainfall of Nearly Six Inches Breaks 24-Hour Record.

An all-night rain, which continued steadily during the morning and which likely will continue into the night, flooded large areas in many parts of the city, caused hundreds of residents to flee from their homes in boats in the valley of the River des Peres and marooned towns in St. Louis County by stopping railroad, street car and automobile traffic.

The rainfall was the heaviest in the city's history for a 24-hour period. In the 19 hours, between 7 o'clock last night and 2 o'clock this afternoon, the rainfall was 5.82 inches. The previous record for a 24-hour period was 5.08 inches, which fell in 9 hours and 23 minutes on July 7 and 8, 1899.

Following were the striking features on the flood: Wabash trains through the west end were discontinued, as was service on the Missouri Pacific and Frisco main lines through the southwestern part of the city.

Delmar cars did not run west of Hamilton avenue. University cars ran to Euclid and McPherson avenue, and then were routed over the Delmar line to De Baliviere avenue. Manchester cars were not operated west of King's highway. Market street cars, westbound, stopped at King's highway. Cherokee cars stopped at Itaska street. The Kirkwood-Ferguson line was discontinued. There were no Creve Coeur cars between De Baliviere avenue and Vinita Park. Eastbound Creve Coeur cars stopped at Vinita Park, and transferred passengers to the Page line "dinky."

Sewers were overtaxed and water stood in low places on streets in every part of town.

In the Washington Heights district, west of De Baliviere avenue and north and south of Delmar boulevard, residents were unable to drain water through their kitchen and bathroom sinks.

The bridge which carries Delmar boulevard over the River des Peres, just west of the Wabash station and the station itself were inundated. The station platforms, including the shelter shed on the east side of the tracks, were swept away. The overflow filled the Wabash right-of-way both north and south of the station, and on Delmar boulevard reached east to within 50 yards of Hamilton avenue and west for a block beyond the Wabash station.

A considerable portion of Forest Park was inundated.

The flooded area in the southwestern section was about four miles long and varied in width from a half mile to a mile. It included sections of the communities of Benton, Greenwood, Maplewood, Lindenwood and Gratiot.

All boats in Forest, Carondelet and O'Fallon parks, by order of Mayor Kiel, were hauled in Park Department auto trucks to the flooded sections for rescue work.

The fire department assisted in the rescue, and in some instances was called upon to haul stalled automobiles out of flooded streets.

The River des Peres also was out of its banks in Carondelet, the southern part of the city, where the fire department took 115 persons from their flooded homes. Gravois Creek, in Luxembourg, St. Louis County, also rose out of its banks.

Moline Creek, in the Columbia bottoms in North St. Louis, overflowed and inundated lowlands between Broadway and the river.

Women and Children at Delmar Station Rescued by Patrol Wagon

Delmar station, on the Wabash Railroad, was the center of a flooded district along the River des Peres, from the Hodiament industrial district on the north to Forest Park on the south. All through this district streets were flooded, some of them to a depth of more than six feet. Cellars were filled with water and families driven from the first floors of houses on lower ground.

Skiffs, carried to the scene in motor trucks, were launched in the flooded part of Delmar boulevard shortly before noon, to continue the rescue work which it had become impossible to carry on otherwise.

At 11 o'clock, 19 street department workmen, in water up to their waists, were fighting to keep the Delmar avenue bridge, over River des Peres, clear of driftwood. It was feared that, unless the pressure of driftwood could be prevented, the bridge would be washed away.

At 2 o'clock the water was receding slowly on Delmar avenue, indicating that the tide was at least a foot lower than it had been in the morning. The bridge over the River des Peres was believed to have been

Coliseum Will Be Open Tonight for Use of Homeless

RICHARD McCULLOCH, vice president of the Coliseum company, at 1 o'clock this afternoon announced that the Coliseum would be thrown open tonight for the use of persons driven from their homes by the flood, and for those persons in the outlying districts who might be unable to reach their homes because of the flood.

The building will be kept open, and if there is a demand for accommodations, arrangements will be made for cots and bedding.

so weakened as to be unsafe. As several feet of water were still running over it, the bridge's exact condition could not be told.

At the same time the water had risen to Roadside avenue, west of the River

GREATEST RAINFALL CITY HAS HAD IN 24 HOURS

des Peres, and along the lower land to the east had flooded Delmar boulevard almost to Hamilton. Water filled the street in front of the Missouri Alhambra, just west of the Park Hotel, threatening to reach Hamilton avenue and interrupt the switching of Olive cars, which, after abandoning the west part of their route, were switching back to Hamilton.

Row Boats Used in Rescue Work

South of Manchester Avenue

FROM the higher parts of Manchester avenue to the south could be seen many boats being used in rescue work and by persons going about their business.

Because of experience in other floods, many residents of Greenwood, Maplewood and the district south of Manchester avenue keep boats in their yards for use when heavy rains flood the district.

Several hundred houses entirely surrounded by water could be seen from the higher ground this morning, with men rowing around in boats over what had been populous streets.

The water of the Grand Basin at the foot of Art Hill joined with those of the River des Peres have caused most of the overflow on the links. The course, according to golfers, was just getting into first-class shape. The flood appeared to be cutting the bunkers and doing damage that will take a long time to repair.

Lindell boulevard on both sides of De Baliviere is the bed of a channel which runs through an ever-widening lake on either side. Just east of De Baliviere an abandoned auto stands wheel deep in the water.

Animal Cages Flooded. Eight inches of water cover the floor of the bird-cage. The covers of the monkey cage had been drawn so that it was impossible to see how much water was in it, but it was plainly wading.

The lagoon east of Art Hill has overflowed into the drive, which is practically impassable. The lake near the pagoda and tennis courts is way out of normal bounds.

The Grand Drive is covered with water in many places. East of the Mounted District Police Station the water is two feet deep in the road, and an automobile has been abandoned there.

The lowest part of the Triple A golf links is under water. The Triple A tennis courts appear to have been badly damaged. The road east of the Triple A, where there is a ravine, is full of water.

The St. Louis Fly Casting Club building near the principal lagoon is surrounded by water and, if the flood gets much higher, will be in danger.

Lake Out of Banks. Washakie lake, near Lindell boulevard and Lake avenue is out of its banks, but here no serious damage as yet has been done.

The Mounted Police Station on its high ground was like an island, with water around it in some places as deep as 10 feet.

The high wind of the early morning had blown many trees, which fell across roads, making passage even more difficult.

Nearly Eight Inches This Month. There has been only one other summer since 1857 when there was a greater rainfall than this year during the months of May, June, July and August.

During the period of 1857 there was a rainfall of 40.23 inches, the greatest amount of precipitation ever recorded by the weather department. During June that year there was a precipitation of 17.07 inches. That was the greatest amount of rain that ever fell in any one month since the weather records have been kept.

In May, 1844, there was a precipitation of 12.28 inches, which holds second place in the wet records. According to the records, 1883 was the wettest year, the precipitation being 63.83 inches.

The precipitation in May, this year, when the heavy rains began, was 7.57 inches; in June, 9.77 inches; in July, 6.02 inches; and August, to 11.30 a. m. today, 9.07 inches.

Storm's Effects on Car Service Throughout City. The Bell company reported 15 long distance lines, including Louisville, Indiana and Arkansas were down.

While service was interrupted with all these points could be reached by routing the conversations over other lines. Reports to the Western Union and Postal Telegraph companies indicate that floods are doing heavy property damage through the South and Southwest. The Western Union lines to Little Rock, Springfield, Mo., and Kansas City are damaged.

At the Western Union office it was said that the rivers south of St. Louis along the Iron Mountain Railroad are rising rapidly, some as fast as a foot an hour.

The Postal lines to the South have suffered heavily. There is no direct line left to New Orleans and all messages are being relayed by way of Birmingham. At the Postal office it was said that no definite news had reached them of the extent of damage in the South, but the fact that the direct lines to New Orleans from St. Louis, Chicago and Cleveland are down indicated that that section had suffered considerably.

The Kinloch Telephone Co. reported that none of its long-distance service has been interrupted, but that between 300 and 400 telephones in the city were out of service because of broken wires and cable trouble.

Mounted Station Police Marooned. Fifteen reserve patrolmen and the station force of the Mounted Police District were marooned for hours in the station on a hill in Forest Park. The hill is surrounded by 10 feet of water.

Carondelet Lowlands Flooded. In the lowlands near the mouth of the River des Peres in Carondelet many families were forced to leave their homes. Some were reported to have clung to roofs until rescued by police.

Three United Railways cars, carrying passengers, were stalled for more than an hour near the southern terminus of the line on Gravois road. The water was so deep in the street that it flooded the motors and put them out of commission.

Union Station Subway Flooded. The old Mill Creek sewer was unable to carry the water that flowed into it and the subway at Union Station was flooded to such an extent that the depth of water was such that it was impossible for the postoffice across Eighteenth street by closing the flood gates. President Kinsey of the Board of Public Service said there was no danger of the new Mill Creek sewer, under course of construction, being flooded, as it is provided with flood dams.

Hundred Feet of Rock Island Track Washed Out in County. One hundred feet of track of the Rock Island Railroad at Port Royal, in St. Louis County, was washed away by the high water from the Missouri River this morning. Two Rock Island trains, inbound, could not get past Chesterfield on the Olive street bridge. The tracks of the Rock Island skirt hills along the Missouri River bottoms in the eastern part of the county.

5.24 INCHES OF RAINFALL HERE IN 22 HOURS

Precipitation in Last Four Months Has Reached a Total of 32.53 Inches.

The rainfall, which began at 1 p. m. yesterday, and continued incessantly throughout the night and this morning, came from an arm of the great Galveston storm, which swept northward from Texas, and this morning enveloped all of Southern and Eastern Missouri, Arkansas, Tennessee, Kentucky, Southern Illinois and Southern Indiana.

The rainfall from 1 p. m. yesterday until 11:30 a. m. today totaled 5.24 inches, of which .24 of an inch fell between 1 p. m. and 7 p. m. yesterday, .86 inches from 7 p. m. yesterday to 7 a. m. and 2.15 inches between 7 a. m. and 11:30 a. m.

The rain continued throughout the morning at the rate of nearly half an inch an hour. The greatest previous rainfall in 24 hours shown by the records of the Weather Bureau was on July 7 and 8, 1888, when there was a precipitation of 5.88 inches. All of that rain fell during a period of 9 hours and 22 minutes.

Wind Reached 42 Miles an Hour. The rain last night was accompanied by an east wind blowing at the rate of about 12 miles an hour. But after 10 p. m. the wind veered to the north-east, with increasing velocity, until this morning at 5:50 it was blowing at 42 miles an hour. High winds throughout the day were predicted by the weather forecasters.

The heavy storm comes as the aftermath of one of the wettest seasons on record. The precipitation in St. Louis during May, June, July and up to 11:30 a. m. today of this month was 32.53 inches, compared with a total precipitation of only 7.64 inches during the same period last year, including the entire month of August.

Nearly Eight Inches This Month. There has been only one other summer since 1857 when there was a greater rainfall than this year during the months of May, June, July and August.

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Arabic Sunk Without Warning.

Continued From Page One.

ated the local authorities in aiding the survivors.

George L. Money of Stratford, Ontario, who, with his daughter and brother, were returning home, said that the passengers in large numbers were enjoying the beautiful weather about decks after breakfast. Their attention had been attracted to the steamer Dunley, the boats of which were being launched.

The census here evidently has deleted the facts concerning the Dunley, the work of rescue. Pringle said: "It was really marvelous that so many persons were saved. All of the life boats were crowded when they were launched and some persons were thrown into the water. There were some panicky scenes, but the crew kept cool and rescued all of those struggling in the water."

The assistant purser of the Arabic said: "The torpedo hit near the engine room and the boilers of the steamer exploded. This accounts for the rapidity of her sinking. The captain, who was not aboard, it is believed, was on the boat. The boats were rowed about four and a half hours before they were picked up."

"It was marvelous how so many boats were not afloat. It spoke well for the discipline of the crew. It was an hour and a half swimming."

White Star List Accounts for All but Two Americans on the Arabic.

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—Two Americans were still unaccounted for today in the lists received here giving the names of those saved from the White Star steamship Arabic, torpedoed and sunk yesterday morning by a German submarine off the south coast of Ireland.

They were Dr. Edmund F. Wood of Janesville, Wis., and Mrs. Josephine L. Bruguiere, a wealthy American widow, who has been living in Europe for some years, but who is well known in New York, Newport and San Francisco.

The local office of the White Star Line had no record of the safety of two other Americans, James Houlihan of Philadelphia and Thomas Elmore of New York, but the names of Houlihan and Elmore appeared on a list of 16 American survivors received by the State Department at Washington from the Louis C. Thompson, the United States Consul at Queenstown, Ireland.

Up to 2 o'clock this afternoon, New York time, no further details as to the sinking of the Arabic had been received by the Associated Press since a dispatch filed in Queenstown at 5:45 this morning (12:45 a. m. New York time) giving Capt. Finch's account of the disaster.

Dr. Wood, one of the Americans unaccounted for, is a leading Wisconsin surgeon. He was on his way home after completing a tour of duty for the Red Cross with the British hospital corps in Flanders. Mrs. Bruguiere bore her marriage was Miss Josephine L. Bruguiere.

Her stepmother, Mrs. James K. Sather of San Francisco, left \$700,000 to the University of California. She married the late Emilie A. Bruguiere.

Names of 16 American Survivors of Arabic Reported. WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—Vice Consul Thompson at Queenstown, Ireland, cabled the State Department the names of 16 American survivors of the Arabic. According to survivors, the Vice Consul's message said, the ship was torpedoed without warning and sank in 11 minutes. Excellent discipline prevailed. 10 boats were lowered and apparently all except those that were empty were picked up by rescue vessels. Following is the Vice Consul's list of American survivors:

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MAN CONFESSES THAT HE FIRED THE HIPPODROME HOTEL

Harry F. Houston, Arrested
for Setting Blaze, Implies
Proprietor.

WAS TO BE PAID \$500

He Describes How He Made
Elaborate Preparations to
Burn Hostelry.

Harry F. Houston was arrested as he left a McKinley system car at the Salisbury street station at 2 a. m. today and later at the Angelica Street Police Station signed a written confession that he started the fire in the Hippodrome Hotel at Sixth and Walnut streets, April 28.

In his confession he said that he was engaged by Harry Sadek, proprietor of the hotel, to make the elaborate preparations for the fire which were revealed after the fire was extinguished. Sadek was arrested at 6 a. m. at the hotel.

Houston said that he became acquainted with Sadek about eight years ago. He said that before the fire Sadek frequently complained to him that business was bad and finally expressed a desire to arrange for the burning of the hotel, so that he could collect the insurance on the furniture. He finally agreed with Houston to burn the hotel for \$500, he said. He was to be paid \$50 as soon as the fire was over, he said, and \$450 when the insurance claim was adjusted.

Houston said that Sadek purchased large quantities of cheese cloth, which was placed inside the walls of all the rooms in the hotel. To do this, he said, it was necessary to have the few guests that remained at the hotel give up their rooms.

Powder Taken From Gun Shells.
A large quantity of shotgun shells were also purchased, he said, and the powder taken from them placed so that the spark made by pressing the electric bells in the various rooms would ignite it, and thus fire the cheese cloth. He also told of large quantities of gasoline and alcohol being placed in the hotel.

The gasoline and alcohol was placed in tubs and fruit jars and left in various parts of the building. According to Houston, Sadek removed the best of the furniture and other articles of value from the hotel before the fire.

Houston said that on the morning before the fire Sadek went to his home, 403 De Tonty street, so that he could prove an alibi. Houston remained at the hotel, he said, and at 4 a. m. Sadek telephoned to him. Soon after, he said, he pressed the buttons in the office which connected with the bells in the various rooms and started the fire. He said he did this without the knowledge of Thomas Haines, the night clerk. He said he met Sadek at Grand avenue and Olive street at 7 a. m. and was paid \$45. He had received \$5 the night before, he said.

Sadek Once Before Arrested.
Sadek was arrested soon after the fire, and Houston left town. He was trailed by detectives to Granite City, East St. Louis, Dexter, Mo., Cairo, Ill., and back to Granite City, and then to St. Louis.

Sadek's arrest followed the finding of cheese cloth like that found in the hotel in his garage at his home. The evidence did not connect him directly with the fire, however, and he was released pending further investigation. Houston is said to have also confessed that he burned an automobile belonging to Sadek, at Grand avenue and Meramec street, March 14, 1914. He said Sadek asked him to destroy the machine so he could collect the insurance.

\$400,000 SCHOLASTICATE TO BE ERECTED NEAR JENNINGS

Jesuit Province of Missouri to Build
on 300 Acre Tract Owned
by Order.

A \$400,000 scholasticate is to be erected by the Jesuit Province of Missouri just beyond Jennings, in St. Louis County. The Rev. Lawrence J. Kenny, S. J., said that the plans are now being drawn. The structure will be upon a 300-acre tract owned by the order. This is near what was formerly called College Station on the Wabash Railroad.

There will be two wings to the building, one devoted to theology and the other to philosophy, with a chapel between. There will be about 300 sleeping rooms.

At the present time the scholasticate is located at Florissant. The growth of the order has been such that larger quarters have become a necessity.

AUTOS COLLIDE ON VIADUCT

One Knocked Across Roadway Into
Third Car.

An automobile knocked a taxicab from one side of the Grand avenue viaduct to the other and into a second automobile, at 1:30 o'clock this morning. No one was injured, but two cars were damaged.

Arthur Miller, a chauffeur for the Columbia Taxicab Co., was driving south on the west side of the bridge when he collided with the automobile of Arnold Roemlich, a druggist of 208 Russell avenue, which was going north on the west side. The taxi was knocked across the entire width of the viaduct and into the automobile of Erwin W. Grimm, 4133 Shenandoah, which was proceeding north on the east side. The force of the collision knocked Roemlich's car around until it was facing south. Roemlich left the scene of the accident and drove south to Vista avenue, where he was arrested on a charge of felonious flight.

Kaiser and His Favorite Horse



Novogeorgievsk Falls; 20,000 Men Taken by Germans

Continued From Page One.

doubtless represents another triumph for the great German and Austrian siege guns. Pieces of the heaviest caliber were brought up for the attack.

Gen. von Beseler, whose forces captured the fortress, led the German troops which captured Antwerp last October.

GERMAN FLEET MENACES RIGA

PETROGRAD, Aug. 20.—That German warships again are menacing Riga, the big Russian port on the Baltic, is indicated by an official communication issued here last night. The communication says:

"Our warships protecting the entrance to the Gulf of Riga yesterday drew closer in, after a fight, owing to the great superiority of the enemy's fleet."

Polish Civilians Said to Be Suffering

Terrible Hardships.

BERLIN, via London, Aug. 20.—The Russian retreat from Poland is reported to be attended by unprecedented and indescribable misery among the civil population. German officers returning to headquarters report thousands upon thousands of Poles returning in utter want to destroyed villages. Thousands of wagons and refugees block the roads from the Vistula to the Bug, mothers with children vainly seeking food.

Reports from the Governments of Bessarabia, Kherson, Podolia and South Volhynia indicate that the Russians are planning to evacuate this territory soon. Harvesting and threshing are going ahead feverishly, but no efforts are being made to plant winter crops.

Novogeorgievsk a Second Vicksburg

Blocked Communications.

WARSAW, Aug. 19, via Berlin and London, Aug. 20.—The Associated Press correspondent was received today by Gen. von B., commanding the army besieging Novogeorgievsk. This fortification greatly resembles a second Vicksburg because it effectively stops all communication on the Vistula River. German and Austrian guns of the heaviest caliber pounded away at the fortress.

Frank H. Simonds, in an article in the Post-Dispatch yesterday, pointed out that the Russians were holding Novogeorgievsk evidently with the one purpose of blocking German communications on the Vistula, just as the French held Maubeuge and sacrificed 40,000 men to delay German transport, a delay which was felt in the battle of the Marne.



Stearns' Electric Rat and Roach Paste

Exterminates Cockroaches quickly
and very thoroughly.

Also Rats, Mice, Waterbugs, etc.

Directions in 15 languages in every package

Two sizes: 25c and \$1.00.
Sold by druggists everywhere

ITALY NEAR BREAK WITH TURKEY

Headlines to Go to Turkey.

ROME, Aug. 20.—A rupture of relations between Turkey and Italy is considered imminent. Delay in action on Italy's part is ascribed to her desire to do her utmost to conserve the interests of Italians who still remain in the Ottoman empire, who are now estimated at 12,000 in number.

Italian newspapers, in commenting on the situation, express the opinion that an Italian declaration of war against Turkey would not hasten a solution in the Dardanelles favorable to the entente allies, because military experts seem to believe that a new army of the Gallipoli Peninsula would be superfluous.

Italian Squadron Reported Held in

Headlines to Go to Turkey.

TARANTO, Italy, Aug. 20.—A strong squadron of fast cruisers is being held in readiness to steam from here at a moment's notice. It is expected that the warships will be sent against Turkey if that country declines to satisfy Italy's demands for the release of Italian subjects held in the Ottoman Empire.

British Submarine on Way to Battle

Grounds: 15 Men Lost.

LONDON, Aug. 19.—Official announcement of the grounding of a British submarine was made in the following statement today:

"A British submarine, the E13, Lieutenant-Commander Layton, on its way to the Baltic, grounded yesterday morning on the Danish island of Saltholm, in the Sound."

"Fifteen of the crew are reported to have been saved, while 15 are missing."

The British submarine E-3 displaced 110 tons, was 175 feet long and 22 feet beam. Her speed above water was 15 knots, and 10 submerged. She was armed with four torpedo tubes and was built in 1914.

Offers Reward FOR LYNCHERS

Gov. Harris Will Pay \$1500 for
First Three of Any Convictions Obtained.

ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 20.—Gov. Harris tonight has proclaimed a reward of \$1500 for the first three persons convicted of participation in the lynching of Leo M. Frank. At the same time he issued a statement declaring he would go all in his power to apprehend the perpetrators of the "unfortunate occurrence."

In defense of the State authorities the Governor pointed out that the prison farm from which Frank was abducted was not connected to withstand attack from the outside.

The Board of Directors of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce unanimously adopted resolutions urging the Governor and other State officials to exert every effort to apprehend and convict the men who lynched Frank.

The Truth About Cancer.

An entirely new book giving a most comprehensive explanation of Cancer and its treatment without the knife, is now offered at free distribution. Send for your copy today. Address O. A. Johnson, M. D., Suite 418, 1520 Main st., Kansas City, Mo.—ADV

Wrecked Schooner Adrift.

MOBILE, Ala., Aug. 20.—Wrecked in the general storm, the schooner E. A. Sapean, owned in Kingston, Jamaica, is dismasted and adrift in latitude 23° 30' north, longitude 81° 30' west, according to advices received today from the steamship Matinloc. The crew of the schooner refused to abandon her.

HEAD LETTUCE.

Finest Canadian Benzen Commission Co., 4th and Lucas.

Sun's Former Business Manager Dies.

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—F. M. Laffan, brother of the late William M. Laffan, and formerly business manager of the New York Sun, died at St. Vincent hospital today.

TREE UPON WHICH FRANK WAS HANGED TO BE PRESERVED

Owner Will Protect It From
Souvenir Hunters With
Concrete Wall.

MARIETTA, Ga., Aug. 20.—Watchmen today were guarding the big oak tree two miles from here on which the lifeless body of Leo M. Frank, convicted of the murder of Mary Phagan, was found dangling last Tuesday morning, to prevent souvenir hunters or others from molesting it. The tree soon is to be surrounded with a concrete wall, it is announced, and thus preserved by the owner, W. J. Frey, to mark the death place of the alleged slayer of the Phagan girl.

Meanwhile the tree is being guarded night and day. It is said that Frey had declined an offer of \$200 for it. Visitors in Marietta in the last two days have been unusually numerous and virtually all have visited the scene of the lynching.

WIDOW COLLAPSES AT FRANK BURIAL

Funeral Party Rushed to Cemetery in Autos; Service Over in 30 Minutes.

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—The body of Leo Frank was buried today in Mount Carmel Cemetery, Brooklyn. The automobile hearse and cars carrying immediate relatives traveled at a high rate of speed over the six-mile route from the home of Frank's parents to the cemetery in a vain attempt to elude newspaper men and photographers.

Frank's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Frank, the widow and Frank's sister, Mrs. Otto Stern, and her husband, occupied the automobile that followed the hearse. A dozen other relatives and friends occupied three additional automobiles.

A crowd of scarcely more than 100 people was in front of the Frank home when the body was carried out. Twenty minutes later the hearse had arrived at the cemetery, and within 30 minutes from the time the funeral had started the last of the burial services were concluded.

About 40 curious persons were in the cemetery when the body arrived, and they crowded close to the grave during the services. Perfect order was maintained.

Mrs. Lucille Frank, the widow, appeared calm and restrained until the burial service had concluded. Then she collapsed. The services were conducted by Rabbi Isaacson, of Brooklyn, and Rabbi David Marks, of Atlanta.

A number of prominent Christians and Jews met here to discuss plans for aiding Georgia in apprehending the men who lynched Frank.

Isadore M. Levi, an attorney and member of the Board of Education, said a temporary organization had been effected, and within a few days a strong appeal to Gov. Harris of Georgia probably would be made.

Judge Edward Swann of the Court of General Sessions was named as chairman of the temporary committee; Attorney Levi, first vice-chairman; and former Representative Herman A. Metz, treasurer.

Other members of the committee are Allan Robinson, Roger A. Pryor and former Representative William S. Bennett.

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LARGE AREA OF EAST ST. LOUIS IS UNDER WATER

Sewers in More Than 100 Places
in Residence Districts Prove
to Be Inadequate.

A great area of East St. Louis was under water today. The sewer system, already disrupted by several cave-ins of the outlet sewer, was not operating in many places. The sewers in more than 100 places in the residence districts proved inadequate to carry off the water, and it stood deep in the streets. The flood gates of the levee have been closed, but little trouble is expected from the river this week.

The drainage canal at Sixty-fourth and State streets overflowed, and residents of that neighborhood telephoned the Street Department at 9 a. m. for boats to get out of their houses. The entire area bounded by State street, the Day line tracks, Fifty-ninth and Sixty-seventh streets, is under water.

People Move From Homes.
Persons living on Nectar avenue between Thirtieth and Eighteenth streets began moving out at midnight. Water stood several inches deep on the first floors of many of the houses this morning.

The water was two feet deep in the middle of Illinois avenue at Twenty-second street at 9 a. m., and Cleveland avenue cars were stopped at the second railroad belt.

Several blocks of Twenty-second street and Ohio avenue, extending from where they intersect, are under several inches of water.

Collinsville cars were unable to get farther than Waterworks Station, two miles from Collinsville. Washington Park cars were stopped first at King's highway, and later at Fortieth street, a mile and a half from the end of the line.

Light Wires Down.
Light wires were down this morning at Seventeenth street and St. Louis avenue. Eighty-sixth and State streets, and Twenty-fifth street and Bond avenue causing darkness in Edgmont and all the Bond avenue district east of Twenty-fifth street.

All seven pumps at the outlet sewer pumping station were operating this morning emptying the sewer and forcing the water into the levee. City officials were grave over the possibility of more breaks in the outlet sewer, into which all other sewers empty. It is laid in many places on a bed of quicksand, and one break in one of these places would tie up the whole system.

A call for help came to the East St. Louis police before noon from Sixty-fourth and State streets, where families were endangered in their homes. Street department wagons were sent, but the water was found to be six feet deep and the teams could not be used. Boats were being taken from Jones Park. The water is backing up from the drainage canal which crosses State street at that point. The tracks of the Bellevue electric line are under water, but the cars are still running.

The Tribune.—In every detail the German attack upon the Arabic fulfills President Wilson's definition of an act "deliberately unfriendly" to the United States.

Herald.—Is the torpedoing of the Arabic Germany's reply? Until official reports of the circumstances are at hand the American people, as well as their Government, will withhold judgment. This much is known—that among the Arabic's passengers on this fateful voyage there were a number of American citizens.

New York Times.—The sending of notes in the friendly tone which has characterized all our dispatches to Berlin has proved futile. We reason, we appeal, we protest, we remonstrate. The written answer is evasive and irrelevant; the actual answer is a defiant persistence in the provocation.

Kansas City Star.—The sinking of the Arabic "looks like the deliberately unfriendly act against which President Wilson gave his timely and friendly warning. Facing such a crisis the American people . . . will follow

NEWSPAPERS THINK KAISER HAS CHOSEN TO BE 'UNFRIENDLY'

Sinking of the Arabic Regarded
as Having Created Intensely
Serious Situation.

Chicago Journal.—The sinking of the Arabic is exactly the same sort of piracy as the sinking of the Lusitania, with the added aggravation of being needless. The German commander could have stopped the great liner and given her people a chance for their lives without losing his prey. Whether the American Government should break off diplomatic relations with Germany over this occurrence must be decided by President Wilson and Secretary Lansing, not by any newspaper. But, frankly, the Journal can see no use in arguing about neutral rights and humane duties with the Hohenzollern court.

Washington Post.—If American citizens went down with the Arabic, Germany will have brought about a most grave situation, in the face of a most solemn warning from the United States that it would regard such an act as deliberately unfriendly, and that it would maintain the rights of its citizens "without compromise and at whatever cost."

Washington Herald.—The gravity of the situation has been forced upon us cannot be magnified. We are surely near the breaking point with Germany. There is no virtue in further forbearance. Whatever its results, the quarrel is of Germany's seeking.

Richmond News-Leader.—The most ominous feature of the sinking is the lack of excitement among the American people. We were already prepared for the worst when the news came. If there is no rupture over the Arabic, there will be a new provocation.

Philadelphia Inquirer.—It has been a long time since Lusitania was torpedoed. Many days have gone by since the United States sent an ultimatum to Germany on this subject of murder. Surely every submarine commander has had his orders since then. Are we to assume from this Arabic incident that there is no intention on the part of Germany to respect the ultimatum?

If so, then the days of friendly relations between the United States and Germany are limited. . . . The murder of one American simply calls for positive measures on our part. Either that or the confession that we are only bluffing.

Philadelphia Press.—Nothing can excuse the "deliberately unfriendly" act of imperiling the lives of peaceful American passengers traveling to their own country on legitimate business. The Arabic on her westward trip could not be suspected of carrying munitions or troops. It looks as if a submarine commander simply saw a fair target for a torpedo and, with brutal lack of humanity, took the risk of repeating the Lusitania horror near the same place. In that case his act was a crime of such cynical audacity as to arouse the belief that the submarine commander was fully aware that his act was "deliberately unfriendly" to this nation, which he intended to flout and outrage.

Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.—If the fatal torpedo was fired at the Arabic without warning, Germany must be charged with what the United States, in its last note to the Government at Berlin, declared it would consider a "deliberately unfriendly act." Even if, by good fortune, all American lives aboard her have been saved, the circumstance does not alter the character of the offense which put these lives in peril.

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BULGARIAN WAR MINISTER RESIGNS; SUCCESSOR NAMED

Gen. Fitcheff, Forced Out by
Ill Health, Succeeded by
Gen. Jacoff.

SOPIA, Aug. 20.—Gen. Fitcheff, Bulgarian Minister of War, has resigned on account of ill-health. He is succeeded by Gen. Jacoff.

Macedonia Keynote of Bulgaria's Position in War, says Minister. OAKLAND, Cal., Aug. 20.—Stephen Panaretov, Minister from Bulgaria to the United States, who has arrived here from Washington, D. C., to attend the international congress on education being held under the auspices of the National Education Association in convention, said today that Bulgaria's position with regard to the European war depended altogether upon the annexation of Macedonia.

"On account of the similarity of customs and people," he said, "Bulgaria claims Macedonia for its own. The Macedonians are desirous of annexation. There are thousands of Macedonians in the United States who call themselves Bulgarians and who, when summoned by Serbia to the colors, tore up the summonses. If Bulgaria needs them, however, they will all go. We do not wish to get into the war, because we know too well what war is."

PEACHES.
Finest Fancy Class and Elberta. This is the week to put them up. Benzen Commission Co., 4th and Lucas.

GERMANY CONSIDERS FRYE NOTE

Budget Committee Secretly Discusses
American Communication.

BERLIN, via London, Aug. 20.—The last American note to Germany concerning the sinking of the American ship William P. Frye, was the subject of discussion in the budget committee Wednesday. The discussion was confidential and it has been impossible to obtain information concerning what was said or what action was taken.

LONDON, Aug. 20.—A dispatch to Reuters' Telegram Co. from Amsterdam says a message received there from Vienna states that the American reply to the Austrian note concerning the exportation of arms and ammunition arrived at the Austrian foreign office yesterday.

Strike Threatened in Munition Plant.
RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 20.—Machinists employed by the Tredgar Iron Works, yesterday voted to strike rather than accept a new wage system which the company proposes to put into effect Sept. 4. The change puts the men on a "speed and bonus" scale, abolishing straight time. The concern has large ammunition contracts with the Federal Government. The number of men so far involved is 175.

A Coming Event

A bottle of Hyde Park is always an event. It's something to look forward to with pleasure. It's something to look back upon with satisfaction. If you have tried Hyde Park you will appreciate how big a meaning this has; if you haven't, be sure to try it today.

HYDE PARK

"Seldom Equaled Never Exceeded"

Bottled Beer has a distinct flavor that distinguishes it from all other beers. It cools, refreshes and invigorates. It's a sparkling, golden-hued beverage that makes hot days enjoyable.

In your home there should be a case of Hyde Park and a few bottles should always be kept on the ice. Call your wife on the phone now; ask her to order from her grocer, and tonight have a bottle of icy cold Hyde Park with your dinner. You'll thank us for the suggestion if you do.

All Hotels and Cafes serve Hyde Park

The fourth process in the making of Hyde Park Bottled Beer is that of adding the hops and then boiling the solution until it contains the exact proportions of its different constituents. This is done in the huge copper kettle shown to the left.

PEOPLE DISCUSS NAMING MOSCOW RUSSIAN CAPITAL

They Feel It Would Be of Enormous Advantage to Empire, Correspondent Says.

LONDON, Aug. 20.—Possibility of the removal of the Russian seat of Government to Moscow, is discussed by the Post's Petrograd correspondent, who says:

"The Russians are calmly considering the enormous advantages to the permanent well being of the empire if forthcoming events should compel the removal of the capital inland. Moscow, the premier capital, is still the nerve center of the empire upon which all railways converge from Archangel to Vladivostok, from Astrakhan and the Crimea.

"Petrograd was an admirable capital for the genius of Peter the Great, but many think it has served its purpose in the history of Russia. Its founding was a stroke of genius forcing the Russian people to abandon the semi-oriental world for the western world, but that object long since has been attained."

The Post's correspondent in another dispatch, discusses the feeling in Russia that the Russians must continue as heretofore to bear the principal burden of the war.

"The attitude seems to be," he says, "to ignore all extraneous aid and regard the war as one between the Slav and Teuton, which indeed it has been chiefly for the last 18 months. Nothing the allies have done has lightened by a feather the weight the pressure maintained upon Russia. The people are asking what would be Russia's position should the allies remain immobile before the German stone wall in the west."

For 13 months the daily bulletins from Grand Duke Nicholas have shown fighting on a continually increasing scale. His armies remain undefeated, but at what a cost! Russia by a chivalrous dash into East Prussia, saved Paris. Russians are asking what else they will be called upon to sacrifice."

Discussing the work of the ministry and the Duma, the Post's correspondent says several additional changes of ministers are pending.

WELCOME FOR MILK FUND WORKERS AT DELMAR GARDEN

West End Business Men's League Arranging for Great Entertainment at Picnic.

"Won't you please tell the Weather Bird to give us good weather tomorrow evening? We want to have our carnival for the benefit of the babies." This plea, with a big tear in the voice, was telephoned the Post-Dispatch yesterday afternoon, when the clouds hung low and hope for seasonable weather was feeble, by little Miss Mary Jane Badino of 833 West Pine boulevard.

She was assured in positive terms that the Post-Dispatch Weather Bird felt keenly outraged because of the atrociously prolonged spell of rain and consequent interruption of the activities among the children in aid of the cause of the poor babies, and that every possible step would be taken to bring about a correction of the hard condition. As if to mock the protest and assert the right to keep the world awry, the adverse element turned itself loose shortly afterward and rampaged all night and well along into today.

Elaborate Entertainment Planned. Misses Badino, Marie Kehoe and Gertrude Coughlin, all members of the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice League by reason of efficient aid extended the babies in former years, were to have given their 1915 entertainment Wednesday evening. It was unpropitious and postponement to this evening was announced. The details have all been arranged on an elaborate scale, with singing, dancing, recitations and piano numbers, intermingled with sales of soda water, cakes and candy. The admission charge is 5 cents, a trifling sum in view of the excellence of the program and the charming social atmosphere that will surround the event.

These little misses had made their plans for an earlier entertainment for the babies, but the urgent needs of a family in the neighborhood appealed so strongly that they directed their first efforts toward relief in that quarter, in which they were eminently successful. At once thereafter they went to work for the Pure Milk and Free Ice cause, and they will emerge triumphantly determined.

Groups of Children Who Have Aided in Saving the Babies

Front row, left to right: Robert Cook, Helen Campbell, Virginia Deaton, Elizabeth Schlenker. Rear row: Ralph Glass, Norman Vogel, Leslie Mayo, Frank Schindler.



VERNA PERRY, LOUISE RUNZER, BESSIE PATTON



GRACE WALLACE, RUTH WALLACE, CLARA TURNER, GEORGE MILTON KERTH, GERALDINE TURNER



DOLLY GALLANT, MARIE FARBSTEIN, RUTH BLUMMEYER, STELLA GALLANT, MILDRED BLUMMEYER



HELEN TIGER, SARAH BUCHMAN, IDA FIRMANN

spite the contrariness of the weather. It has been postponed to Monday evening.

Welcome at Delmar Garden.

The Post-Dispatch is permitted to announce today that the West End Business Men's Association will welcome the presence of the past, present and future workers for the Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund at the fifteenth annual picnic and free barbecue of that body of substantial citizens at Delmar Garden Tuesday afternoon and evening, with free and cordial entertainment.

The coupon system under which the freedom of co-operations in the garden are extended to the children, as heretofore published, also carries the privilege of admission to the grounds, the latter being likewise open to old as well as young people. Here are the coupons, which have only to be cut from the Post-Dispatch, and presented at the gate, and to those in charge of the respective concessions:

DELMAR GARDEN, TUESDAY, AUG. 24, FIFTEENTH ANNUAL OUTING WEST END BUSINESS MEN'S ASSOCIATION. FREE BARBECUE—ADMIT ONE.

GOOD FOR ONE RIDE ON SCENIC RAILWAY.

GOOD FOR ONE RIDE ON THE OLD MILL.

GOOD FOR ONE RIDE ON ROLLER COASTER.

GOOD FOR ONE RIDE ON TANGO DIP.

Chairman John S. Harris of the Committee to Solicit Donations of Articles

for the Auction Feature of the Outing. Designed to Aid the Languishing Babies, states that 1649 letters, to wholesale and retail merchants, have gone out, and the expectation is that response will be so hearty that Alexander Selkirk, who is to conduct the auction sale, will have little time for anything else.

It is also expected that the result of the enterprise will heavily reinforce the sum realized from the benefit performance in the Garden Theater, which is to include the latest and most interesting movies, vaudeville sketches, quartet and orchestral music, all being the free offering of men and institutions deeply concerned in the welfare of the babies. Favored by weather, there is every reason to anticipate a gathering such as Delmar Garden never yet has contained, both as to numbers and character.

Six little girls and four boys gave an unusually interesting benefit for the babies on the lawn of Mrs. Edwin Mulholland, 423 Castleman avenue, the proceeds from which were held down to \$1.35 by unpropitious weather. This adverse condition did not hamper the enjoyment of the affair by those who braved conditions to witness it, however, so in that respect the girls and boys were highly gratified.

The feature provided by the girls included vocal music, recitations and dances, while the boys gave a splendid black-faced minstrel sketch that afforded keen delight. The performance was staged by Mesdames Mulholland and Hickey, the latter of 4231A Castleman avenue.

Those participating were Miss Genevieve and Margaret Hickey, 4231A Castleman avenue; Ruth Mulholland, 423 Castleman; Irene and Florence Haenni, 423A Castleman; and Olivia Carey, 403 Cleveland avenue. The boys are Edward and Robert Mulholland, 423 Castleman avenue; Milton Burns, 430 Russell avenue; and Douglas Greim, 4313 Castleman avenue.

Edwin Tokaret, 8 years old, of 1706 North Vandeventer avenue, and Lawrence Compton, 7, of 3831 Lucky street, conducted a lemonade stand at Cote Brillante and Vandeventer avenues from which was realized \$1.05. They worked a little more than ten days, being seriously interfered with by rain.

Negroes Give Entertainment. The youthful negro girls and boys constituting the Young People's Society of All Saints Church have not yet completed the accounting of their benefit for the babies, given Wednesday evening, but feel sure that the amount exceeded \$20. One of the little girls, Esther L. Samuels, who is treasurer of the society, sold 20 worth of tickets, at 10 cents each, and another, Catherine Eaton, 26 worth. The affair was a huge party at the residence of Mrs. R. L. Eaton, 422 St. Ferdinand avenue, which was decorated for the event in profuse and skillful manner, and the occasion proved delightful to the large outpouring of children and older people, socially and otherwise.

The original purpose was to make of it a dancing affair exclusively, but on Tuesday the girls and boys who organized it decided to incorporate miscellaneous entertainment, including vocal music, violin and piano numbers and recitations, also the sale of refreshments, such as ice cream, punch and cake. These additions not only heightened the pleasure of the occasion but added materially to the financial return.

These young people are the first among their race of the city to evince earnest interest in the well-being of the poor babies, the idea being suggested by Esther Samuels and heartily supported by her companions in the organization and the church members generally. The officers of the Society are: President, Raymond Gordon; vice president, Catherine Eaton; secretary, Hazel Garland; treasurer, Esther L. Samuels. There are about 15 members, and the body has proven itself a highly valuable adjunct of the church organization in its every undertaking.

Exposition at Panama Postponed. COLON, Aug. 20.—William F. Tuttle, United States Commissioner to the Exposition at Panama, which was to have opened next December, has succeeded in inducing President Porras of Panama to postpone the opening until February 1916, so that American exhibits can be brought from the Exposition at San Francisco.

CONTRIBUTIONS. Previously acknowledged \$2500 11 Show, 4228 Castleman avenue. Lemons and Soda, Cote Brillante and Vandeventer avenues. 1 00 Dorothy May, Martin, Julia May Cassidy and Dolores Schultz. 2 40 Miss E. H. Jones. 2 00 Jelly Six Sewing Club. 3 00 Total. \$3507 76

40 SUITS OF CLOTHES FOR THAW

Order Includes Everything From Spiketail to Bobtail.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 20.—Harry Thaw retains his fastidiousness in the matter of clothes. Today an order for 40 new suits of clothes was completed by a local tailor for him.

Everything in the dressing line, from a spiketail to a bobtail, was included.

GOING AWAY THIS SUMMER? Make your vacation complete. Have the Post-Dispatch mailed to your address, which may be changed as frequently as you wish. Price by mail, postage paid, 45 cents a month.

Three Million Dollars In August

OUR FIVE great stores in five leading American cities are carrying on this aggressive campaign with marked success. In five cities new standards of value-giving are being established this month—in five stores new sales records are being made. The Great Public is being given supreme demonstrations of the GIANT BUYING POWER of our great Merchandising Organization & is reaping a golden harvest of benefits from the underselling possible through the vast distributing & consequent trade advantages that come to our chain of stores in this great event which is

A Sale Unlike Any St. Louis Has Experienced

For the 4½ hours of selling tomorrow, many lots have been arranged that will make it worth any extra effort necessary to get here before closing time at 1 o'clock. Listing is impractical, but the YELLOW PRICE TICKETS point the way to savings in these that are unprecedented.

Store Closes Saturday at 1 O'Clock

Any Men's Straw Hat 50c Men's \$5 Panama Hats at \$1.95 Main Floor

Clothes-Wise Men Will Be Here in Numbers to Get These \$15 & \$18 Suits at \$9

Spring & Summer Suits they are, the kind that men & young men will be quick to approve for their expert tailoring, classy style & splendid materials.

The radical price reduction is a measure of our efforts for complete clearaway, & it is the shrewd man who buys a suit or two not alone for present use, but to lay away for next year.

\$6.50 Palm Beach Suits \$4.50 Men who need another suit to finish the season will pocket just \$2 on these. They will get high-grade custom-tailored garments, & have sack coat, Norfolk or belted back models to choose from, in gray, blue or tan.

\$10 Cool Cloth Suits, \$7.90 Gray, tan or brown shades, in sack or belted back models, sizes for men & young men.

\$15, \$18 & \$20 Suits \$12 Hamburger & Co. Suits, made in accord to the Hamburger standard of quality from Priestley Cravenetted Mohairs; many patterns, all sizes.

Boys' Norfolk Suits \$3, \$3.50 & \$4 values. \$2 \$5, \$6.50 & \$8 values. \$4

An opportunity for thoughtful mothers to outfit the boys for school at a great saving. Hundreds of suits in these lots, all carefully tailored, in light & medium weight fabrics.

Boys' \$2.75 Rainy-Day Outfits, \$1.69 Rubberized slip-on coat & hat to match, sizes 5 to 17 years.

\$1 & \$1.25 Odd Knickers, 69c All-wool chevrons, in light or dark patterns, sizes 5 to 17 years. Second Floor

Clearing Away Men's Bathing Suits Pricing that will quickly do it. \$3.50 to \$5 Suits. \$2.99 \$2.75 to \$3 Suits. \$1.99 \$2 to \$2.50 Suits. \$1.69 \$1.25 to \$1.50 Suits. \$1.88 \$1 Suits now at. 69c 50c to 65c Suits. \$1.10 Second Floor

Boys' 50c School Blouses, 39c "Boy Blue" attached collar or sport styles; of percale, madras & mercerized cloths, white or colors, sizes 6 to 18 years. Second Floor

Men's \$5 Silk Shirts at \$2.95 High-grade shirts in attractive patterns of heavy quality silk. Main Floor, Aisle 9

Men's Palm Beach Suits, 50c (if brought in & called for.) Second Floor

Men's \$5 Fall Shoes at \$3.90 New English lasts in lace style, gunmetal or tan Russia calf, also medium toe gunmetal lasts with black cloth tops, all sizes AA to D widths.

Men's \$4 Fall Shoes, \$3.35 Strand English last in tan, gunmetal or velvied last, lace or button; also medium high toe, nub last gunmetal calf, button or lace, all sizes & widths. Second Floor

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Men's \$5 Silk Shirts at \$2.95 High-grade shirts in attractive patterns of heavy quality silk. Main Floor, Aisle 9

Men's Palm Beach Suits, 50c (if brought in & called for.) Second Floor

Men's \$5 Fall Shoes at \$3.90 New English lasts in lace style, gunmetal or tan Russia calf, also medium toe gunmetal lasts with black cloth tops, all sizes AA to D widths.

Men's \$4 Fall Shoes, \$3.35 Strand English last in tan, gunmetal or velvied last, lace or button; also medium high toe, nub last gunmetal calf, button or lace, all sizes & widths. Second Floor

Men's \$5 Fall Shoes at \$3.90 New English lasts in lace style, gunmetal or tan Russia calf, also medium toe gunmetal lasts with black cloth tops, all sizes AA to D widths.

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Men's \$5 Fall Shoes at \$

REV. DR. NICCOLLS DIES SUDDENLY IN ADIRONDACKS CAMP

Second Presbyterian Pastor Seized With Stroke of Apoplexy on Fishing Trip.

The Rev. Dr. Samuel Jack Nicolls, 77 years old, pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church, and dean of the Protestant clergy of St. Louis, died suddenly yesterday afternoon, from apoplexy, near Camp Pinehurst, in the Adirondacks. A dispatch from Utica, N. Y., brought the first news of his death last night.

Dr. Nicolls celebrated his golden jubilee, marking the conclusion of 50 years in his pastorate, last March. His fifty-first wedding anniversary, last Monday, was observed at the Adirondack camp, where he was staying with his wife and daughter, Miss Grace Nicolls.

The Nicolls family had made its summer home at Camp Pinehurst for many years, and Dr. Nicolls was accustomed to preach in surrounding churches occasionally during the summer. He was to preach next Sunday in the First Presbyterian Church, Utica.

Dr. Nicolls, according to the dispatch, consulted a physician in Utica a few days ago, about attacks of dizziness which he suffered. He spoke of a plan to go on a fishing expedition, but the physician advised him to remain quiet at the camp. Nevertheless, he went at the camp, accompanied by a guide, and it was on this expedition that he fell dead. His body was carried to the camp, and will be brought to St. Louis.

He was a native of Westmoreland County, Pa., and finishing his ministerial training shortly before the outbreak of the Civil War, he became chaplain of a Pennsylvania regiment. He came to St. Louis in 1865, as pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church, then at Fifth (Greenway) and Walnut streets.

The church moved west during his pastorate, first to Seventeenth and Locust streets, where its building still stands, and in 1898 to the present edifice, at Taylor avenue and Westminster place.

Moderator of Assembly. Dr. Nicolls was Moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in 1872. He has held a leading position in the management of colleges and theological schools of the church in the West, and he has taken part in movements for the public good, outside church lines. He was credited with a large part in obtaining Andrew Carnegie's \$100,000 gift for the St. Louis public library and its branches.

At his pastorate's golden jubilee, last March, Dr. Nicolls received messages of congratulation from hundreds of persons inside and outside his church connection, including a warm message from Archbishop Glennon. In preaching at that time Dr. Nicolls said that pastors should not be provoked beyond the minister's usefulness, and said of himself: "The shadows are lengthening, and the evening is at hand, when my work must cease."

The downfall of A. H. Frederick, an elder in the Second Church, was a great grief to Dr. Nicolls. After Frederick's commitment to the penitentiary last spring, Dr. Nicolls spoke feelingly from the pulpit, expressing his sympathy for the repentant wrongdoer, but declaring that the church must uphold the laws of virtue and honesty.

FOR THAT TIRED FEELING

Take Hovard's Acid Phosphate. Excellent for the relief and prevention of exhaustion due to summer heat, overwork or laziness.

ADMITTS HE AIDED LAWYER IN EFFORT TO KILL FATHER-IN-LAW

George McHenry Pleads Guilty to Attack on T. Franklin Schneider in Pittsburgh Implicates Attorney.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 20.—Following the plea of guilty to five different charges of assault, attempted murder and conspiracy yesterday by George McHenry, implicated with Attorney Thomas C. Forney in a murderous attack on T. Franklin Schneider, the latter's father-in-law and wealthy Washington business man, the police today announced that McHenry had made a complete confession, which will be produced as evidence at the trial.

McHenry, after leaving the court, spoke bitterly of Forney. He said: "I did not want to kill the old man. I didn't even know him. But I was badly in need of money, and, being under obligations in a way to Forney, I consented to help him do the job. I have no money, neither can I hire an attorney, but Forney will not get away with anything on me. He tried that game after his arrest, but I'm going to have something to say when the proper time comes."

Schneider, who was present when McHenry made his plea, stated today that he was going to push the case to the limit against Forney.

HEAD LETTUCE

Finest Canadian. Benson Commission Co., 4th and Lucas.

FORMER PROGRESSIVE TRYING TO LINE UP PARTY FOR DICKEY

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 20.—J. A. Galbraith, formerly secretary of the Progressive State Committee, but who since has joined the Republican party, is sending out letters to Progressives urging them to line up for Walter S. Dickey for the nomination for United States Senator. Many Progressives are still of the belief that Galbraith is yet connected with the State committee of that party.

One of his letters says, in part: "Do you believe that the Progressives of the State will put up an active fight, knowing that we face defeat before we start?"

"We only cast 25,000 votes in the State in 1914, thus losing 75 per cent of our 1912 vote, and personally I believe if the election were to be held now we would not get more than 10,000 or 15,000. I am curious to know how the Republicans feel about the senatorial race in

your county. From the number that I have talked to here, there is no question that Walter S. Dickey has the lead over all other candidates.

"Personally I feel that he will be nominated and elected, and I do not feel like throwing anything in the way of so good a citizen as Mr. Dickey."

Bord's

Olive and Sixth Street

Complete General Clearing Sale

Owing to the Unusual Weather Conditions, the Stock Is Larger, the Prices Lower Than Ever. It Will Pay You to Investigate AT ONCE.

Every Palm Beach Suit HALF PRICE

\$ 8.00 Suits now \$4.00
\$10.00 Suits now \$5.00
\$12.00 Suits now \$6.00

All Silk Suits All Mohair Suits
All Kool Kloth Suits All Breezewe Suits

At a Drastic Reduction in Price!

Shirts

All the desirable fabrics now on the market—Crepes, Soisettes, Madras, Silk-mixed Fabric, Pure Silk and Silk Crepes.

\$1.50 qualities go 95c
\$2.00 } qualities go at \$1.20
\$2.50 }
\$3.50 }
\$4.00 } Silk Shirts go at \$2.35
\$4.50 }
\$5.00 }
\$6.00 } Silk Shirts at \$3.85
\$7.50 Silk Crepes at \$4.95

Neckwear

Four-in-Hand and Bow Ties in Both Silks and Wash Fabrics

(Lot 1) 25c 35c and 50c Ties at 19c
(Lot 2) 50c and 75c Ties at 25c
(Lot 3) \$1.00 and \$1.25 Ties at 50c

Belts

30% Discount on All Lines

Suspenders

Lisle Webs and Silk Webs

50c and 75c qualities at 35c
\$1.00 and \$1.25 qualities at 55c

Underwear

All styles and all fabrics, in both firsts and seconds, at drastic reductions.

Union Suits

Seconds of the genuine W. B. Klosed Krotch \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75 qualities going (at a suit) 60c
First quality of the \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50 grades going at (a suit) \$1.45
Also seconds of the 50c 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25 qualities of Athletic Shirts and Drawers, going (at a garment) 35c

Hosiery

Lisles, Silks and Silk-Mixed White, Black and All Colors

25c, 35c and 50c qualities at 19c
\$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50 Pure Silks at 60c

Pajamas Every Suit in the House on Sale at the Following Cut Prices:

\$1.50 qualities go at \$1.15
\$2.00 qualities go at \$1.35
\$2.50 qualities go at \$1.70
\$3.50 qualities go at \$2.45

All Others 20 Per Cent Off.

Handkerchiefs

25c and 35c Lines now 19c
50c Lines now 35c
75c Lines now 55c
\$1.00 Lines now 70c

These "Specials" on Sale

Saturday Morning at 8:30 O'Clock

Special Notice

Customers who were here today deserved bargains and they got them. All the sales will continue Saturday until one o'clock.

Silk Sweater Coats

Reg. \$5.95 & Higher \$3.75

Women's Sweater Coats, of heavy quality fiber and jersey silk, solid colors and two-tone effects, in navy, Copenhagen and gold trimmed with white collar and cuffs—usually priced \$5.95. (Escalator Square—Main Floor.)

Rain Capes and Coats

Saturday Special at \$1.39

"Best Yette"—made of double-texture tulle in navy and red, silk-plaid lined hood, detachable. Sizes 6 to 12 years. (Square 9—Main Floor.)

Men's Sport Shirts

Usually Priced \$1.39c

Made of plain white pique, with convertible sport collar and half sleeves. Sizes 14 to 15½-in. neckband. (Men's Store—Main Floor.)

Men's Union Suits

\$1 and \$1.25 Grades, 69c

Athletic style, in such makes as "Morris," "Loxton" and "Curv-open," of fine nainsook—all sizes, and all clean and fresh. (Main Floor.)

Heavenly Hash

Candy Special, Box, 19c

Heavenly Hash is made of nuts and marshmallows dipped in chocolate—priced special for Saturday. Pure Cream Caramels, 25c box. (Main Floor.)

Boys' Waists

Priced Regularly 75c, 45c

Made of excellent quality woven fancy madras, in various stripe effects—tapeless and with long button-down collar—all sizes. (Main Floor.)

Odd Knickerbockers

Regularly \$1.45 to \$1.95, \$1

Choice of all Boys' Spring and Summer Trousers, of fine chevrons, black-and-white checked worsted, and finest Palm Beach. Sizes 6 to 18 years. (Second Floor.)

Velocipedes-Tricycles

Were Priced to \$8.50 ½ Price

All remaining small lots of Wheel Goods, slightly soiled, but perfect in every other way, will be closed out at half price. (Fifth Floor.)

Girls' White Dresses

Regularly \$1.98 to \$3.98, 88c

Choice of all remaining White Dresses, of embroidery, flower-printing and lawn, lace and ribbon trimmed—sizes 6 to 14 years. (Basement.)

Java Rice Powder

Saturday Special, BOX, 25c

The ever-popular Java Rice Face Powder, in all shades—specially priced (not more than two boxes a buyer)—at (Square 10—Main Floor.)

"The Bobbsey Twins"

By Laura Lee Hope 15c

The first book in this popular series—illustrated—12mo. cloth—on sale Saturday at 15c. (Square 5—Main Floor.)

Stix Bael & Filler

GRAND-LEADER SIXTH & WASHINGTON SEVENTH & LUCAS SAINT LOUIS

AMUSEMENTS

DELMAR GARDEN

RIGO And His Mungarian Orchestra

Big Concerts Every Afternoon—Dancing Pavilion Open Nightly—Major League Baseball. SPECIAL—Tues. Aug. 24, West End Business Men's Association Dinner. GRAND FREE BARBECUE

FOREST HIGHLANDS

The Big Place for Fun and Amusement for Everybody

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

SMITH ACADEMY

THE MANUAL TRAINING SCHOOL. Conducted under the Charter of Washington University. A School for Boys and Girls.

Elementary School—Primary department and all grades; conversational French and German; manual training; supervised play. Upper School—College preparatory courses; the manual training department; preparation for any college in the country; men teachers; small classes. Entrance examinations September 21 and 22, 1915. For catalogue or other information, address FRANK HANSEN, Principal, Smith Academy—The Manual Training School, St. Louis, Mo.

EXCURSIONS

EXCURSION NEXT SUNDAY

VINCENNES AND OTHER STATIONS. BALTIMORE & OHIO

SOUTHWESTERN

Train leaves 7:55 A. M. Returning arrives St. Louis at 3:00 P. M. Tickets \$25 N. 7th St. and Union Station.

AMUSEMENTS

THE GRAND CENTRAL

Grand and Lucas Ave.

Georges Ohnet's Most Powerful Drama "DR. RAMEAU"

The Greatest Emotional Drama Ever Screened

Featuring Frederick Farr, now starring in "ON TRIAL" in New York; Dorothy Bernard, Joan Johnson, Stuart Holmes and Geo. Allen.

Mats. 7:15, 10c. Evns. 7 & 9, 10c & 20c.

GRAND Opera House

Vaudville

CHEYENNE DAYS

Western Riders & Bucking Bronchos.

AL FIELD. Formerly of the Hanson Club. In the Mistry of the Hanson Club.

SENATOR FRANCIS MURPHY

A Coasting Comedian. Rejoice & Garden. Sings, Dances & Juggles. Comedy and Vaudeville.

It's ALWAYS COOL AT THE GRAND.

LYRIC SKYDOME

Delmar at Taylor

Today—VIVIAN MARTIN is a picture version of O'Neil's part of compelling story. Little Wonder. Romance and other interesting subjects.

LYRIC—Sixth and Pine

Cooled by Ice Air.

Today—VIVIAN MARTIN is a picture version of O'Neil's part of compelling story. Little Wonder. Romance and other interesting subjects.

PARK

Mats. Wed. Sat. 10c. Night Curtain 50c. PARK OPERA CO. is "DREAM CITY"

As produced by Joe Weber and an all-star cast of his New York Theater. The Playhouse Co. and Shennan Theatre. Opens September 6.

SUMMER RESORTS

THE Marlborough

Blenheim

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J.

THE LEADING RESORT HOUSE OF THE WORLD

Is particularly attractive, with its two blocks of ocean frontage facing south and cooled by the prevailing Southwest ocean breezes, during ATLANTIC'S

GREAT SUMMER SEASON

extending from

JUNE TO OCTOBER

Inclusive

It has 400 private baths, each with sea water, and its exquisite music every night throughout the year, with special solo vocal and features, is justly celebrated. White service is both American and a la carte dining rooms. Theatres, Rolling-chairs. Golf and other amusements in full swing.

OWNERSHIP MANAGEMENT

JOSIAH WHITE & SONS COMPANY

LAKE CORA INN

R. WILLARD, Mgr.

GOOD BATHS. ENTERTAINMENT.

LAKE CORA, MICH. Van Buren Co.

HOTELS

Wayne MINERAL BATHS AND HOTEL

Wonderful sulphur water for cure of rheumatism and nervous diseases. Write for booklet and rates.

WATER, PUEBLO, DETROIT, ILL.

WATER, PUEBLO, DETROIT, ILL.

WATER, PUEBLO, DETROIT, ILL.

ADDISON CLOAK CO. \$10,000 SALE OF NEW FALL MILLINERY



500 Exquisite Silk Velvet Trimmed Hats \$2.98
1000 All Ready Trimmed Hats \$1.00



NEARLY 5000 UNTRIMMED FALL HATS AT ½ PRICE

We Bought Them in Case Lots and Secured Price Concessions

Women's, Misses' and Children's Untrimmed Velvet Hats
Worth up to \$1.50; Saturday's sale price, 59c

Women's Silk Velvet Hats
Turbans, Sailors, etc.; all colors; worth up to \$2.50; Saturday's sale price, \$1.00

Silk Zibeline Plush Hats
Some with the new soft crowns; 22 different shapes; worth \$2.98; Saturday's sale price, \$1.29

Lyons Silk Velvet Hats
In dozens of large shapes; some are two-toned effects; worth \$4.98; Saturday's price, \$1.98

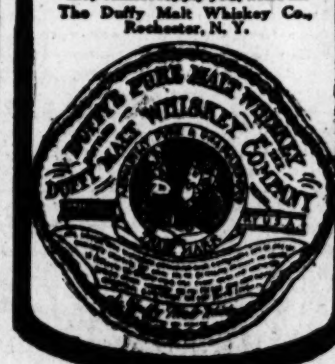
Rebuild Your Health

Wherever a run-down condition of the system exists

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey

is one of the greatest remedial agents known. It gets at the seat of most ailments—the stomach—and by its action on the little glands of the stomach stimulates the flow of saliva for the digestion of starches and the secretion of gastric juices for the digestion of other foods—giving the ill nourished system full benefit of the food eaten. Get feeling right NOW—buy a bottle TODAY.

At most drug stores, grocers and dealers. If a large bottle, if they cannot supply you, write us. The Duffy Malt Whiskey Co., Rochester, N. Y.



Personal Pushers in Business Boosting!

During 1914 the Post-Dispatch printed 987 Agents' Wanted ads—more than the Globe-Democrat, Republic and Times combined and more than the Times and Star combined!

Nothing Succeeds Like RESULTS!

Confession on Gallows to 10 Murders. MOULTREE, Ga., Aug. 20.—William C. Galt, a negro hanged here yesterday, declared on the gallows that he had killed 10 men in four Southern states. His execution was for the murder of W. S. Washington, a wealthy naval stores factor.

ON ACCOUNT OF RAIN TODAY ALL DOLLAR-DAY SPECIALS

ADVERTISED FOR FRIDAY WILL BE ON SALE
ALL DAY SATURDAY AS WILL THE
ANNUAL DOWN SALE of Ready-to-Mark Women's Wear

Penny & Gentles
BROADWAY & MORGAN ST.
St. Louis
BARGAIN CENTER
We Give & Receive
SECURITY STAMPS

Saturday Special
Fall Style Trimmed Hats

Saturday Special
Latest Styles Big Variety



Very newest, most stylish Trimmed Hats for immediate and early fall wear. Come in sailors, turbans, etc., in velvet, satin or combinations of both. Black and white and desirable colors. Splendidly trimmed with beaded ornaments, yarn trimmings, butterflies, etc., a timely bargain Saturday only.

Good Quality
Black Satin Sailors
These classy hats are appropriate for between-season wear. Have 3 to 3½ inch brims and soft crown. A very stunning hat. Special Saturday only.

Shoe Specials for Men, Women and Boys
Men's \$4.00 Patent Colt, Dull Galf and Vici Kid Shoes; lace, blucher and button styles; Goodyear welt; seven soles; exceptional good value. You save \$1.55; special \$2.45
Women's \$3.00 to \$4.00 Colonial and Peggy Pumps, Oxfords and Mary Janes; in all leathers; made on the newest lasts. A good range of sizes and hundreds of pairs to choose from, at per pair.....
Boys' and Youths' \$2.00 Shoes for school wear; made of durable calfskin, blucher style, broad foot; solid all through; sizes 1 to 6, at.....
Choice of any Man's Low Shoes in stock; values up to \$5.50; special \$1.50
Boys' and Youths' \$2.00 Shoes for school wear; made of durable calfskin, blucher style, broad foot; solid all through; sizes 1 to 6, at.....

Boys' \$3.50 Suits
Wool Suits for boys 6 to 17 years; Norfolk style coats; with patch pockets; beautiful range of patterns.
Men's \$3 Pants
Sizes 30 to 42; all-wool; gray, brown and navy blue; serge, worsted and cashmere; at \$1.95
Boys' 50c Knickers, 39c
Sizes 5 to 16 years; cut full leg with belt loops; good range of patterns, at only.....

25c Lisle Stockings
Women's white gauze lisle; double sole and toe; spliced heel.
Women's 50c Union Suits
Lisle thread or Peromesh; low neck; sleeveless; mercerized tape neck and arms; umbrella knee; lace trimmed.....
MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS
White mercerized pique; large sailor collar; short sleeves; also with striped collars.....
\$1 Sample Veils
White, black and all colors; value to \$1.....
Sample Neckwear
Leather or silk-lined; a new crisscross stiff collar; special.....
75c Hand Bags
Leather or silk-lined; a new crisscross stiff collar; special.....

THESE SPECIALS ON SALE AT 8:30 TILL 1 P. M.
Special No. 1 Handkerchiefs 14c
Special No. 2 Handkerchiefs 24c
Special No. 3 Handkerchiefs 14c
Special No. 4 Handkerchiefs 88c
Special No. 5 Handkerchiefs 25c
Special No. 6 Handkerchiefs 50c
Special No. 7 Handkerchiefs 17c
Special No. 8 Children's 5c
Special No. 9 Boys' 5c
Special No. 10 Men's 5c
Special No. 11 Children's 5c
Special No. 12 Boys' 5c
Special No. 13 Men's 5c
Special No. 14 Children's 5c

WE'LL FIGHT UNTIL ROAD IS FREE FOR NEW EUROPE, SAYS GERMAN CHANCELLOR

Enemies Must Ask for Peace, He Tells Reichstag; No Glittering Promise as to Poland—Defends Empire, Attacks Britain.

BERLIN, via London, Aug. 20.—The Reichstag assembled yesterday afternoon for a brief session, the chief business of which will be to vote a credit of 10,000,000 marks (\$2,500,000,000), which probably will be passed unanimously, as the Socialists have decided not to oppose the measure.

The scene in the House when the members assembled was similar to that which had been presented at the sessions since the war began, a large number of the members appearing in their field gray uniforms.

Dr. Johannes Kaempf, the President, in opening the session, referred to the success of German arms in Russia as "bordering on the fabulous."

Grateful to Netherlands.
Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg, in reviewing the events since the last meeting of the House, spoke gratefully of the humanity of neighboring neutral states, especially the Netherlands, in the exchange of prisoners and their care.

"I express the heartfelt thanks of the German people to Holland and a word of special thanks to the Pope, who has displayed untiring sympathy with the idea of the exchange of prisoners and other work of humanity, and to whom belonged the main credit for their realization," said the Chancellor.

The following account of the Chancellor's speech was transmitted by wireless to the United States to escape the British censor.

Events Before the War.
The Chancellor traced the history of European events leading up to the war. He unveiled what he said were attempts made by the enemies of Germany to conceal the whole truth from the nations at large and from their own people. This, he said, was proved by the incompleteness of the information given by the diplomats of entente allied countries to their own parliaments, and he said, it showed that up to the present the complete truth was hidden and forbidden in the entente allied countries. The Chancellor added:

"I never have concealed anything from the representatives of the German nation. I never had anything to conceal."

Dr. Von Bethmann-Hollweg further discussed Poland's future and announced that the previous German and Polish antagonism had been abolished. He said:

"The present occupation of Poland is the beginning of an evolution which will lead the country, freed from the Russian yoke, towards a brighter future and enable it to develop and assert its individual and national character."

Review of Military Situation.
The Chancellor continued: "Since you assembled at the last session great things have happened. Again all French attempts to shatter our west front have failed in spite of the contempt for death and the reckless waste of human lives of the French."

"Italy, our new enemy, who thought that she could easily take her neighbor's coveted goods, has been splendidly repelled in spite of a numerical superiority and has made an immense sacrifice in human lives."

"Unshaken and unshakable stands the Dardanelles front."

"We greet our faithful allies and extend special greetings to the exalted ruler of the Danube, who yesterday entered upon his eighty-fifth year."

"We ourselves have taken almost all Gallia and a large part of Poland, Lithuania and Courland, and our line everywhere, far advanced into the enemy's countries, stand like walls. We ourselves have strong armies free at our disposal for new enterprises."

KROGER'S BIG SPECIAL SNAPS FOR SATURDAY

62 bright, bustling stores are the most convincing evidence of Kroger's extraordinary value-giving, and the appreciation of an intelligent, alert consuming public of the worth of Kroger values. The most and the best for the least money, and every purchase a guaranteed money back (if you are not satisfied) transaction. Do you wonder at the tremendous business, 62 stores and constantly growing, most people do not, until they make their first purchase.

FANCY ELBERTA PEACHES
As fine as any we have had this season, and that means the best on the market—nine carloads this week, and will undoubtedly regale another big crowd before the Saturday sale is over.
APPLES Splendid fruit for cooking; 10c | POTATOES Extra fancy, 15c | ONIONS Nics, dry, 10c | LEMONS Medians; good size; sound, juicy, 13c

SUGAR
BEST STANDARD GRANULATED
18 Lbs. for \$1
With equal quantity of other groceries, 16 ounces to the pound at Kroger's.

TUNA FISH Blue Ribbon Brand; finest packed; tender, tasty as chicken; 1/4-lb. cans, 15c | **SHRIMP** Finest quality; new pack, reg. 15c value, cans 10c
SALMON Good Living Brand; 10c | **GRAPE JUICE** Country Club; the first pressing of delicious, ripe grapes, 10c | **WILD CHERRY PHOSPHATE** (Int.) a delicious drink; big bottle, 10c | **COUNTRY CLUB ORANGEADE** Just added; water, 10c | **DILL PICKLES** Genuine, large size; firm, tender; doz., 8c | **Jumbo Sours**, medium size, 10c | **Medium Sours**, 5c | **CHEESE** Swiss, full cream, 19c | **COUNTRY OLIVES** Selected Queen, 19c | **Stuffed Olives**, 12c | **7-oz. tumbler**, 10c | **Corn Flakes** Quaker, 5c

MASON JARS New stock; best; complete with caps and rubbers. Doz., 36c | **ALL GLASS JARS** E-Z. Wide mouthed, with many sealings, positive closing glass tops. Doz., 53c | **Jar Rubbers** L. W. 10c | **Parowax** Full lb., 8c | **JELLY GLASSES** Large 6-oz. size, with Per Doz. 20c | **JAR CAPS** Best quality per Five for 10c

COUNTRY CLUB Catsup Absolutely pure and finest packed. Symply in 1/2-lb. bottle, 14c | **Peanut Butter** Country Club, none as tasty, 9c | **CHIPPED BEEF** Sterling or V-Z brand, in glass, 9c | **APPLE JELLY** C. C. pure fruit, 8c | **DEVILED MEAT** Delgado's reg. 10c cans, 7c | **POTTED MEAT** Reg. 10c cans, 4c

Home Dressed SPRING CHICKENS Positively best U. S. Inspected Lamb to be had in St. Louis. Hindquarters, 18c | Rib or Loin Chops, 25c | Legs, 18c | Forequarters, 15c | Shoulders, 15c | LAMB FOR STEW, 12c
SMOKED CALF. SHOULDERS 11c | **FRESH PORK SHOULDERS** 11c | **RIB ROAST** Cut from good quality, 17c | **CHUCK ROAST** Good quality, 12c | **BLADE ROAST** U. S. Inspected, 16c | **Lean Beef** For stew or pot roast, 12c | **Picked Pork Shoulders** U. S. Inspected, 11c | **Bacon** Cured, nice lean, whole or half, 17c | **Boiled Ham** 28c | **Smoked Hams** Choice, sweet, mild cure; whole or half, 18c | **Corned Beef** Cured, 10c | **Pork Sausage** Fresh link, pure, tasty, 12c

COUNTRY CLUB BAKED BEANS We are selling hundreds of cans a week simply for the fact that they are the best beans packed. Kroger's price makes them a remarkable value.
3 Big No. 2 Cans 25c
Moon Tea Chop Made from perfect ripe fruit and granulated sugar, a positive treat; big tumbler.....
1/2 lb. 50c | 1 lb. 99c | **PLUM JELLY** Made from perfect ripe fruit and granulated sugar, a positive treat; big tumbler.....
1/2 lb. 50c | 1 lb. 99c

BREAKFAST COCOA Splendid quality; 23c | **SALTED PEANUTS** Fresh roasted; at Kroger's price you get about 6 times as much as you would elsewhere; 10c | **JEWEL BRAND COFFEE** A really good, satisfying full-bodied, fresh roasted.....
3 lbs. 49c | **Waldorf FRENCH BRAND** A really remarkable coffee value at an exceptional price; 2 lbs. for 55c

Toothpicks Double pointed, big size value cans, 3c | **Burnishine** Best metal polish; 12c | **INSECTINE** Kills all insects; 9c | **FLY PAPER** Double sheets; 4 for 5c
MILK HOMINY No. 2 cans, 10c value, 3 cans 14c | **NAVY BEANS** Best metal polish; 12c | **LIMA BEANS** Best metal polish; 12c | **GINGER SNAPS** Fresh from our own mill; a month's supply; spicy, tasty; special.....
3 lbs. 14c | **Marshmallow Cocoa Creams** Freshly baked, dainty; 14c | **Iced Honey Creams** Scotch Coffee Cakes or Vanilla Wafers (the genuine); each a value; Kroger's price, 12c

MACARON SNAPS—GRAHAM WAFERS Take your choice and you have picked a 15c value in any of these delicious, absolutely pure, wholesome, fresh baked dainties.
COCOA TAFFY BARS—FIG BARS 10c | **ANIMAL CRACKERS—SULTANA FRUITS** 10c | **SPICED JUMBLES** Made from the very best ingredients. Per pound, 7c
New Spinach 1915 pack; clean, tender, 9c | **Kraut** Avondale; big No. 3 cans, filled with long cut, fluted Kraut; 7c | **Wax Beans** Free from strings, most delicious wax beans you ever ate; No. 3 cans, 10c

MILK Golden Key; 3 Reg. 10c CANS 20c | **Danish Prize SILVER COW** Regular 10c size cans, 2 for 15c | **LION BRAND** 3 for 10c
HAWAIIAN PINEAPPLE Avondale Brand; sliced fruit in good syrup; large 2 1/2-cans, 15c | **Bonita, sliced**, 9c | **KARO Blue Label** big 2 1/2-cans, 12c value, 10c | **Tomato Soup** 10c | **Sauces**, tempting, tasty, 4 for 25c | **VIRGIN Olive Oil** C. C. Brand, the first pressing of selected olives; pint can, 37c | **Herbott's Luces Oil**, 69c

MATCHES XXXX double tipped, 2 for 5c | **Dainty Fresh Bread** From our big white tiled sanitary bakery, clean made, cleanly baked, clean, soft, Union Made, 2 Loaves 5c | **PIMENTOS** Best Spanish Imported, 1/2 can, 9c | **RIPE OLIVES** California; pint cans, 10c

ASPARAGUS Finest Calif. Regina Brand; med. green; 10c | **Red Rose**; large tender spears; big size value, per can, 21c | **Country Club Mammoth White Asparagus**; big succulent spears; 1/2 can, 23c | **Seal of CORN** Nice and clean; with green peas; at this price, 2 Cans 15c | **SHOE** With that cut, 10c | **FAME** Brand; fine 3 Cans 25c | **PODDY'S** At this low price you simply cannot equal it; 6c
TOMATOES Country Club; No. 3 cans, solid packed; excellent quality; 10c | **HERBON BRAND** No. 1 can, good quality, 4 for 15c | **AVONDALE STRAINED TOMATOES**; excellent for soup; 8c cans, 7c | **PEAS** Champion State; Wisconsin packed; good value, 4 Cans 25c | **Country Club**; extra sifted, 2 Cans 25c | **Happy Soap** Excellent for laundry purposes, 2 for 5c
Crystal SOAP Reg. 5c bars, 4 for 15c | **NAPHTHA SOAP** Arrow, 6 bars 15c | **AMMONIA** Avondale, pint bottles, 3 for 10c | **Argo Starch** Clean, sanitary pkg., 5-lb. pkg., 19c | **Country Peroxide Soap** For the toilet, big 10c bars, 7c

Whole Mixed Spices Kroger Spices are selected from countries renowned for developing the finest full-strength spices; buying in the primary markets of the world enables us to offer them to you at prices far below the ordinary dealer; per lb., 15c
PURE BLACK PEPPER 24c | **BEST CAYENNE PEPPER** 40c | **MUSTARD SEED** 15c | **BAY LEAVES** 20c | **CLOVES** 30c
WASH BOARDS Full size, 23c | **BRASS BOARDS** High Flyer, 30c | **BROOMS** Full size, 23c | **LoPAG'S GLUE** Reg. 7c | **SHINOLA** Black or tan; 10c pails, 7c | **Chile Con Carne** Delgado's; reg. 10c cans, 7c

COUNTRY CLUB BUTTER Finest in the world; made from fancy 100-lb. Northern whole milk; lb. prints, 30c | **FOREST BUTTER** Fresh from the churn; absolute pure; whole some; per lb., 27c
EXTRA SPECIALS—KROGER'S BIG DOWNTOWN STORE—811 N. SIXTH STREET.
Our Clifton Success Whiskey Per Gallon, \$1.90
Positively straight Kentucky Whiskey; the biggest and best value ever offered; special, 49c
Calif. Sweet Angelina Wine, per gallon, 85c
W. A. Gales & Co. Old Kentucky Whiskey, per gallon, 89c
Mail Orders Promptly Attended to
Kraut, 2 lbs. 5c

OHIO GRAPE WINE (Gypsy Brand); very delicious; per bottle, 34c
Luscious Ohio's finest domestic made; special, per quart, 70c
No Charge for Bottles or Jugs
BAKERY Fresh Baked Goods with fresh peaches; large size, 12c

HOT WATER
IN A
"JIFFY"
Heats Water in 3 Minutes
For Ordinary Usage
This Made-in-St. Louis Heater cuts gas 1/2
Boats Less Than To For a Bath
Thousands Satisfied
Only \$12
Placed in Home ready for use.
Guaranteed
Jiffy Water Heater Co.
1220 N. Vandeventer

MORE MUNITION PLANTS TAKEN

Lloyd-George Announces That Government Now Controls 533.

LONDON, Aug. 20.—David Lloyd-George, Minister of Munitions, announced that his department has taken over 130 more establishments for the production of war munitions.

The total number of these plants now under the control of the ministry is 533.

Schaper
STORES CO.
BROADWAY & FRANKLIN

On account of the heavy rain all items advertised for Friday's selling will be on sale again all day Saturday.

Men's \$10 and \$15 All-Wool SUITS

Men's and Young Men's high-grade suits in light and dark shades; 2 and 3 button suits; coats and complete range of sizes. This is, without a doubt, the greatest bargain ever offered in clothing (Second Floor.)

\$4.93

Knickerbockers
Full size; hip pockets; fine selection; light and dark shades (Second Floor.)

Men's \$1 Pants
Light and dark shades; very special, Saturday only (Second Floor.)

10c Bath Towels
Large size double thread Turkish Bath Towels; Saturday at (Main Floor.)

Girl's \$1 Middies
Of galathea; large collars; red, navy and all white; all sizes; Saturday (2d Fl.)

\$1.50 Low Shoes
Women's; in black and tan; all good leathers; \$1.50 value (Main Floor.)

\$5.00 Trunks
Metal and Canvas Trunks; large size; very strong and durable; only at (Third Floor.)

15c Sanitary Apron
Good quality of rubber; special, Saturday (Main Floor.)

Child's 10c Hose
Double heels and toes; all sizes; Saturday only (Main Floor.)

\$1.50 Silk Waists
Excellent quality embroidered fronts; lace-trimmed collars; all sizes; Saturday's special (Third Floor.)

75c Messaline
In all wanted shades; special, Saturday (Main Floor.)

5c and 7c Lace
A large assortment of Tichen, Shadow, German Val, and Cluny (Main Floor.)

Men's Underwear
Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers; excellent quality (Basement.)

\$3.00 Mattress
Heavy Felt Top Mattress; encased in best quality spring ticking; full size; only (2d Floor.)

Muslin Drawers
Neatly finished with lace and embroidery edge; 35c quality; special (Main Fl.)

Men's 50c Shirts
Made of fine percale; in assorted sizes and colors (Main Floor.)

29c Serges
Half-wool Serges in black, blue, brown and red; in all good lengths, 3d. (2d Fl.)

10c & 12 1/2c Scrim
Hemstitched and colored borders; white and colored; special, 2d. (Third Floor.)

75c Sample Waists
Splendid quality; neatly trimmed with lace & embroidery; only one to a customer; each (Basement.)

Appetite Keen and Bowels Regular

You can relish your meals without fear of upsetting your liver or stomach if you will put your faith in **Carter's Little Liver Pills**. Real accumulations that poison the blood are expelled from the bowels and headache, dizziness and sallow skin go. Small Pill—Small Dose—Small Price. **GENUINE** must bear signature.

Wm. Wood

Hussung "Getz" the Bugs!
Phone 6170 2225. 1229 Pine St.

Germany Fighting for a Free Europe, Chancellor Says

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

British and French General Staffs and Admiralty had transformed into an offensive alliance, concealing the fact from the English public and Parliament until Aug. 3, 1914.

Endeavors to Keep Peace.
The Chancellor then recounted Germany's endeavors to maintain friendly relations with Russia, which, he said, were frustrated by Pan-Slavists and French revanchist politicians. He recalled that, at the end of July, 1914, Germany was not simply opposed to the British suggestion for an international conference, but that she substituted a suggestion for a quieter form of working by direct conversations with Vienna and St. Petersburg. The speaker affirmed that Germany advised Austria-Hungary to accept mediation in a form which, as he had previously said, "went as far as was barely compatible with the alliance."

No Glittering Promises.
The Chancellor then made the following important statement regarding Poland's future: "Geographical and political fate has forced Germans and Poles to fight each other for centuries. Remembrance of this old antagonism has not diminished. I do not imitate the glittering promises of our enemies, but I hope that the present occupation of the eastern Polish frontier means the beginning of a new evolution, which will abolish the old-time antagonism between Germans and Poles, and lead Poland, freed from the Russian yoke, toward a brighter future, in which she will be able to develop and cultivate her individual national character."

The Chancellor continued: "Further German and Austrian victories will free the Balkan nations from Russian oppression and make possible a realization of the principle of the Balkans for the Balkan nations."

The Chancellor concluded: "Germany has never aspired to a European hegemony. Her ambition was to excel others in the works of civilization amid the peaceful competition of large and small nations. This war has brought to light the greatness of the attainments made possible by our own moral strength. We cannot use this force except for freedom's sake."

"We do not hate the nations driven into war by their governments, but we have forgotten our former sentimentalities. We shall continue to fight until those nations ask peace from their own guilty governments and until the road is free for a new Europe, delivered from French intrigues, Muscovite lust of conquest and British tutelage."

Attitude of Progressives.
The progressive faction in the Reichstag according to the Overseas Agency, has decided that the time is not yet ripe to discuss peace conditions publicly. In principle it approved of the conquering of territory necessary to the safeguarding of the future interests and strength of the empire, but opposes unlimited annexationist ideas. It trusts that the Government, in common with the people's representatives, will at the proper time open the matter to discussion, so that a decision as to what is necessary may be reached. Until that time the main object, the progressives believe, is to maintain, as has been done, the unshakable unity of all classes.

PEACHES.
Finest Fancy China and Ribbons. This is the week to put them up. Bentzen Commission Co., 4th and Lucas.

SOCIETY

A wedding of more than ordinary interest in St. Louis, which will take place in Staunton, Va., tomorrow, will be that of Miss Beale Lambert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Lambert of that place, to Frederick Moss of Alexandria, Va.

The bride is a first cousin of the Lambert families here, of which Arthur W. and Albert Bond Lambert are the heads, and has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Lambert several times in the last few years. Each time she has been very much admired and has made a great many friends.

After their marriage Mr. Moss and his bride will make their home in Alexandria, where the Lambert family has lived for a number of generations.

From Hot Springs, Va., where there always is a large St. Louis colony, comes the news that Miss May Soullin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Soullin, has joined Mr. and Mrs. Charles McClure Clark and Miss Florence Wade at the Homestead. Mrs. Clark has given a cup for the invitation tennis tournament in progress this week. The tourney was arranged by Mrs. Clark and Miss Gladys Ingalls of Cincinnati and Washington. More than a score of the young people of the colony entered the contest.

Mary Denman Clark, the young daughter of the Charles McClure Clark, is a favorite at Hot Springs. She rides, plays tennis, swims and dances, and is in the guest list of all entertainments including the younger set.

Miss Frances Gray, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Gray, is spending the month at "Beauveaux," the home of Dr. and Mrs. Edgar Andrew Pelt. Mrs. E. S. Genpp and her family have returned after spending a week at the Homestead, and Mr. and Mrs. William Stribling expect to return to St. Louis next week. Miss Blanche Bauman, who has been spending six weeks at the Homestead, will return to St. Louis next week in order to complete preparations for her wedding in September.

Mrs. William Marritt was one of the patronesses of the fair held last Saturday for the benefit of the Red Cross. Her sister, Mrs. Charles Louis Palma of Detroit, and her daughters, the Misses Josephine, Isabelle and Dorothy Palma, were on the Entertainment Committee. The Palma family are with Mrs. Marritt and Mr. Julius Walsh at the Homestead.

Mrs. Charles Frederick Bates of 4225 Westminster place, has returned from

Lake Placid, N. Y., to make the acquaintance of her new granddaughter, Francis Garneau Bates. The little girl is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Marritt Bates and the seventh generation from her ancestor, Pierre Laclede de Liguest, the founder of St. Louis.

Misses Violet and Cary Harrison Randolph of 5722 Vernon avenue, after visiting Niagara Falls, Buffalo and other places in the East, are stopping at Hotel Astor, New York City.

Mrs. E. Lanning Ray of 44 Lake avenue has been spending a few days in town. She came from Wequoson, Mich., to see her new niece, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elsey G. Burkham, and will shortly return North to remain until the end of the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Abial R. Newcomb of 1337 Marcus avenue have departed for their summer cottage at Piasa Chautauqua, Ill., to remain until fall.

Mrs. L. M. Borgess of 4721 Shenadoan avenue is spending part of the summer at Lake Minnetonka, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. George T. Parker of 6059 Clemens avenue, while visiting San Francisco, have been the recipients of much social attention, having many friends there. Former Circuit Judge William B. Homer and Mrs. Homer also have been much entertained.

A kiss of satin skin powder transforms coarse common skin to satin skin. Try it.—Adv

GALVESTON NEEDS LITTLE AID; DEATHS LESS THAN SCORE

HOUSTON, Tex., Aug. 20.—With bread and other food supplies from neighboring cities reaching Galveston and a promise that railroad communication with the city would be resumed soon, less anxiety was felt for the city today than at any time since it was struck by Monday night's storm.

A compilation of reports from various cities outside of Galveston early today showed a lost 116 known dead and a missing list of 100. Of those missing perished. There are 13 known dead in Galveston.

With the report that the crews of the dredgeboats Sam Houston and San Jacinto were safe, the missing list was cut down from its previous mark of 284. The dredges were found last night ground near the Houston ship canal.

Trains New to Texas City. The first boat to make the round trip between Houston and Galveston returned here last night, after having

taken more than 24 hours for the journey. That train would be running regularly today into Texas City, six miles across the bay from Galveston, was announced by railroad officials here. Two trains made the trip to Texas City yesterday.

A reassuring statement of conditions in the storm-swept area was issued here by Gov. Ferguson, who has taken charge of the general relief work.

"My information is that the loss of life is not great, and the local authorities will be able to handle the situation without outside assistance," the statement says.

Work of clearing up the debris left in the wake of the storm and of repairing damage was under way in many places.

JOINT SAVINGS
Accounts may be opened in the Third National Bank by man and wife, so that either can deposit or withdraw their funds.

NATIONAL BANK PROTECTION, with 3-1/2 per cent interest compounded is about the best investment the average man or woman can and now for their surplus funds or savings.

The National Bank for Savings
Broadway and Olive

3rd

SWEEPING CLEAN-UP

DON'T delay another day—be on hand tomorrow and help yourself to the most astounding clothing bargains that this store has ever offered. It is the final sweeping clean-up, and with the Fall season close at hand, we've shattered prices to the limit to quickly clear away every Summer and medium-weight suit and pair of pants on our tables. No doubt you've heard your friends speak of this mighty sale, as it has grown to be a topic of great interest in the homes of thousands of economical people. The large quantity of medium-weight suits that are involved in this great selling event makes it doubly important for you to buy clothes NOW for present and future use. Make up your mind to be here sometime between 8 a. m. and 9 p. m. tomorrow—it will be to your advantage to select one or more of the numerous bargains quoted below.

\$10 Men's and Young Men's SUITS

Being Swept Away at \$4.40

In this splendid assortment are offered actual \$10 suits in scores of dressy patterns, styles and colors at \$4.40. Carefully tailored and perfect fitting garments; made of fine quality cassimeres and Scotchies; mostly medium weight suits; all sizes; sweeping clean-up price.

\$15 Men's and Young Men's SUITS

Being Swept Away at \$6.60

Wise, economical men are snapping up these superb \$15 suits for \$6.60. A big range of handsome colors and patterns; faultlessly tailored garments of superior quality; cassimeres, Scotchies, worsteds and all-wool blue serges; the majority are medium weight suits; Sweeping Clean-up Price.

\$20 Men's and Young Men's SUITS

Being Swept Away at \$8.80

Choose from a great variety of blues, grays, browns and tans in dark and medium shades, and in scores of the newest pattern effects; hand-tailored garments of high-grade pure wool fabrics; can be worn the year round; Sweeping Clean-up Price.

Special Purchase—Finest \$25 SUITS \$12.50

In response to a prominent Eastern manufacturer's telegram, our buyer made a hurried trip to New York and secured over 400 finest quality hand-tailored suits at a big sacrifice. These suits are tailored of highest grade, medium-weight pure wool fabrics; represent the newest styles, patterns and colors that will be most popular this Fall—a complete range of sizes—actual \$25 values—all offered at exactly 1/2 price.

BOYS' SCHOOL CLOTHES

At 1/2 PRICE and LESS

\$3.50 Boys' Norfolk Suits \$1.66

Neat patch pocket Norfolk styles—splendidly tailored of extra good cassimeres and Scotchies—just the right weight for wear up to Christmas time—scores of pretty patterns and colors—Sweeping Clean-up Price.

\$5 All-Wool Blue Serge Suits \$2.90

Mother, save a big sum on your boy's new school suits. These suits are made of strictly all-wool blue serge—newest patch pocket models—sizes 7 to 16—pants—lined throughout—\$5.00 values—Sweeping Clean-up Price.

\$7 Boys' (2-Pants) Suits \$3.33

A vast range of beautiful patterns and colors for selection—made of pure wool materials—some with two pairs of lined pants—newest patch pocket models—regular \$7 values—Sweeping Clean-up Price.

\$12 Boys' Knicker Pants \$5.9c

Sizes 7 to 16—all-wool materials—every wanted color—lined—Clean-up Price.

Open Saturday Night Till 9 O'Clock

WEL

N. W. COR. EIGHTH AND WASHINGTON AVENUE

Only one more chance to get these \$3.50 Value Low Cut Newarks for \$1.95

THIS is not a warning—It's a fact. We have been offering the greatest low shoe values a man could ask for. We are selling for \$1.95 every pair of our remaining stock of NEWARK \$3.50 value Oxfords.

On every pair there is a net saving of \$1.55. The selling is enormous—it ought to be with such values.

But we must say "hurry" and we say it in all good faith, because the next few days will find our stock exhausted. And yet, you are still in time. So if you want the greatest shoe value in town—Come to your NEWARK Shoe Store at once.

Specials—White Buck Oxfords
regular price and value... \$1.50
\$2.50 Low Cut... \$1.25
\$3.50 4-1/2 Foot... \$1.75
\$4.50 Guaranteed Gory... \$2.25
\$5.00 French Buck Oxfords... \$2.50
\$5.50 Oxfords... \$2.75
\$6.00 Oxfords... \$3.00

White Canvas OXFORDS

Also Novelty Outing, Palm Beach, Panama, White Sea Island Duck, Leather or Rubber Soles and Heels, all reduced to \$1.39.

Newark Shoe Stores Co.

ST. LOUIS BRANCHES

706 OLIVE ST., Republic Bldg.

213 N. 6TH ST., Between Pine and Olive Sts.

In East St. Louis: 139 Collingsville Av., Near Missouri.

Store Open "Till 10 O'Clock Saturday Night."

"137 Stores in 97 Cities."

"The City of Pleasure"

By Arnold Bennett

Begins in the POST-DISPATCH Magazine

Next Sunday

Lovers of mystery stories should not miss this delectable story, which abounds in brilliant surprises

DON'T MISS THE WAR ROTOGRAVURES

Exclusive Features in St. Louis' "One Big" Newspaper Every Sunday

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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matter.

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

Post-Dispatch

Circulation
First 7 Months, 1915:
Sunday 348,867
Only
Daily 202,983
Average

Equalled Only by
FOUR SUNDAY Newspapers
in the UNITED STATES

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Thinks Human Nature Is Changing.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

In answering Mr. Murphy of Sherman, Tex., I would like to point out that no Socialist claims that taking the profit out of all commodities will kill the demand for it. We demand grape juice and someone makes grape juice. We demand chewing gum and our demand is supplied. Profit has no real relation to demand. Manufactured articles must have a utility value, no matter how great or small the profit in their sale.

His "full knowledge of the truth" is certainly limited to himself alone when he says that "gods and dreamers may come and gods and dreamers may go, but human nature is the same yesterday, today and forever," for if that were so we could not learn nor make use of that knowledge so accorded. It is due to a change in human nature that the demand for liquor is not so great as it once was and that there is a greater demand for grape juice.

There is no truth more surely demonstrated than that human nature does change. It is constantly changing. It is due to its ability to change that millions of human beings are no longer satisfied with the present system of producing and distributing labor products for profit. It is this fact that leads to the discovery and statement of the theory of economic determinism, as the materialistic conception of history, which holds true for all human beings who do not seek to improve their environment by intelligent self-conscious effort.

TANJORE PUNJAB.

"The Unavoidable Accidents."

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

You scarcely pick up a daily paper without reading of an automobile crippling somebody or killing them outright and the excuse is "it was unavoidable" and people have become tired of such monotony. The casualties to street sweepers are quite frequent, and as these are mostly elderly men whose hearing is dull and step feeble they are very easily run down unless they see the oncoming machine some rods away, and thus have time to step out of its way. There are many accidents that have occurred in recent years and the parties exonerated from the accident, when if the proper care had been taken it could have been avoided. Three or four people riding along in a coupe, half the party with their backs to the front obscuring the vision of the driver at the same time having a jolly time, are very apt to forget and overlook these poor street sweepers or cripple or kill them outright and when brought into court their plea would be "unavoidable." They are excused by the Court and go on doing the same thing over.

I have seen speeders in the West End, on Page boulevard, driving 30 or 40 miles an hour, come up behind a pedestrian and fail to give the signal until so close to the person he would be so confused by the sudden scream of the auto he wouldn't know which way to dodge and the auto party sped away laughing as heartily as they could to see how frightened the poor person was that had expected death by the skin of his teeth. If the one had been killed the same old song would have been—"it was unavoidable."

C. M. NEAL.

America for Americans.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

The writer was born in America, here in St. Louis, Mo., my father being a foreigner, but a naturalized American citizen, and my mother an American.

The point I wish to bring out is this: We St. Louisans pay Government, State and city taxes, which help to give medical aid and education to all classes, including non-naturalized citizens of St. Louis, and said funds pay for the building of State roads, schools, etc., and upkeep of same, in fact, we are the ones who by paying all taxes give life to all of our city and State institutions, to educate all classes and give medical aid when needed.

At present times are very hard, and it seems as though all foreigners are working (whether naturalized or not) and an awful number of Americans are walking the streets daily, looking for work, which would keep themselves and families from starvation's door during the coming winter.

Many of the foreigners hired by St. Louis firms are not naturalized citizens and will never be as long as they are allowed to work here in the United States and accumulate enough money to go back to Europe (war times not included) and live cheaply on the money they earned and saved.

Why not launch a movement among the business men of this city asking them to give preference to native and naturalized Americans, and especially to the "returners" who do their duty by going to the polls and voting on all public questions.

SERIOUSLY AMERICAN.

AN UNFRIENDLY ACT.

With or without the loss of Americans, the warningless sinking of the Arabic by a German submarine is a shocking and profoundly saddening event.

Unless the German Government disavows it the evidence of Germany's utter disregard of American rights, and of the protests and warnings of our Government is convincing. If no Americans were lost it is merely a stroke of good fortune, which does not modify the intent nor the significance of the act. It would merely avert immediate consequences.

Without a complete disavowal, the inhuman deed shows Germany's willingness to assume the risk of offending the United States and proves that her attitude is "deliberately unfriendly," that it was not through any effort of the Government that the worst consequences, forcing a severance of relations does not follow.

In this case the German pleas of previous warning and the carrying of enemy munitions of war, put forward to excuse the Lusitania horror, fall to the ground. The Arabic was sailing from England to the United States. There was little room for doubt that she carried American passengers.

Until all the facts and Germany's official part in the murderous attack are known it is impossible to say what our Government will do. Full information is awaited by Washington.

The hope that serious consequences may be averted by good fortune this time is not supplemented by much expectation of safety in the future. Repetition of similar warningless attacks on merchant ships cannot fail to bring the fatal consequence.

Hoping for the best, we must be prepared for the worst. The President may be confronted at any moment by a cruel necessity, in the event of which we must all bear our full share.

Galveston seems to have shared a part of her storm with us, but without sharing the protection of her sea wall.

COMMITTEEMEN GET THE JOBS.

The latest appointment to a city hall place outside the merit system brings the total number of Republican city committeemen provided with jobs up to 14. This may not, perhaps, reach the number of places grabbed off in former years. It is, however, going some.

While the city committeemen are doing so well, thank you, why the kick on the Efficiency Commission, particularly as it gives the committeemen a perfectly valid excuse for not landing their constituents also in good jobs?

MR. HENSLEY ON NATIONAL DEFENSE.

Congressman Hensley, of the Naval Affairs Committee, told the City Club that he is for adequate facilities of national defense, but he does not purpose to let the question of what is adequate be decided for him by the munition makers. He suspects that those same munition makers have been "accelerating" the demand for a higher state of national preparedness.

The suspicion is natural in one as familiar as Mr. Hensley is with the workings of the contractors' lobby at Washington. It is, however, a fortunate thing that the new examination into the national defenses has come at a time when the munition makers and army and navy contractors generally are busier than they have ever been before in the history of the country. Some of them may be looking forward to the time when they will need domestic orders to keep their vastly enlarged plants running. But most of them would be unable to make deliveries beyond present engagements for months to come.

The lobby will not be as hungry for orders as heretofore. In fact, it is pretty well fed up on orders. Let the scrutiny into our capacity to conduct war go on. The question of this year's appropriations for army and navy will be decided more nearly on its merits than any similar question for many years past.

Whatever the attitude of the munition makers, the demand for reasonable defensive preparedness among the people is almost universal.

With seven friendly nations whispering in her ear, Mexico is well guided. How can she go wrong?

RETURN OF THE OLD HOSTELRIES.

St. Louis is glad to hear that the good old Southern Hotel is to be reopened, with a brand new set of furnishings and other improvements, as a popular priced house. The Laclede is again "doing business at the old stand." With these two hostelries, and Faust's extending their hospitality once more, St. Louis may hark back to the old days before a blight seemed to have fallen on this historically famous part of the city.

Refurbished and with modern improvements, we can use all the hotels that had become familiar and more or less dear (no joke intended) to citizens and visitors. Properly conducted, they may fill many a register with the names of paying and well satisfied guests.

WISE BANDIT, POOL LAWYER.

Gen. Villa is growing in statesmanship or he has wise advisers. His reply to the Pan-American appeal is a model of practical wisdom and diplomacy.

Asserting the power of the conventionalist government to sustain its cause by force of arms, he accepts the good offices of the United States and the three Latin-American associates in the effort to bring immediate peace and stable government to Mexico. He assumes that the offer is friendly and is designed solely for the good of Mexico. He sees no stain on Mexican honor in thus working with friendly Governments in establishing a constitutional government in Mexico.

It should be remembered that it was Villa who stood by the United States when the President went after Huerta and prevented Carranza from

committing the folly of resisting our forces. If Lawyer Carranza had as much sense as Bandit Villa there would soon be an end of Mexican chaos. Perhaps the present situation could never have arisen. The fool lawyer should take lessons in statecraft from the wise bandit.

COTTON BECOMES CONTRABAND.

As one of those commodities which are useful in military operations but still more useful in peaceful industry, cotton has been declared contraband of war by the allies. This, of course, is a reversal of the British position during our Civil War, but since that time the status of cotton has been greatly changed by its employment in the manufacture of smokeless powder and high explosives.

So far as the practical effects of the decision are concerned, the change in attitude marks a distinction without a difference. Asserting the right of blockade the allies have been holding up shipments of cotton consigned not only to Germany but to adjacent neutral countries when Germany has been suspected to be the ultimate destination.

The staple's sudden appearance as contraband, after having been recognized under precisely identical conditions as noncontraband during a year and two weeks of fighting, gives ground for protest, which our Government will exercise for the sake of the future precedent. It can entertain, however, little hope of altering the decision, and in the meantime will devote energetic effort to minimizing the effects on the market.

Federal reserve bank loans on cotton to an amount equal to half of the crop will be made available to the planters. Attempt will be made to expedite such exports of cotton as the allies themselves will need. An understanding will be reached as to the maximum amounts that may be sent to neutral European countries for their own needs without incurring risk of seizure as designed for German purchase.

As the allies will require the greater portion of the crop, the classification as contraband is less to be feared than interruption of shipments by German submarines. The potent Government measures and the reduced acreage will prevent any such depression as marked cotton conditions last year.

Some new international dictionary, when the war is over, may be able to so define neutrality that all the world will know what it is.

WHO ENFORCES THIS LAW.

To minimize the danger of contagion, necessarily incident to travel in public conveyances, an ordinance prohibits spitting in street cars or their platforms.

Printed cards prominently exhibited in every car call attention to that ordinance, and the penalty incurred by its infraction.

Yet there is hardly to be found a car floor that does not bear evidence of contraventions; and at times it is difficult to find a seat where such nauseating disclosures are not blatantly obtruded.

Nor is it conducive to the respect for law, or the sensibilities of the public to witness the to-morrown at every turn open a door of his enclosure to try "long shots," with the result that ladies will be compelled to pass over the dregs on alighting.

Decent people, of course, require no law to inhibit indecent practices, but in a mixed population evidences of slum ideals cannot be wanting. Who enforces that ordinance?

The car company so fixedly anchors the conductor to his narrow quarters, lest a nickel remain unpaid, that he rarely finds leisure to enforce rules.

The American public are not accustomed, nor should they be asked to do their own police work.

It is then the car company's clear duty to safeguard the sensibilities and the health of their passengers in accord with the laws laid down.

The ancient and garrulous Mayor of Atlanta should be recalled.

THE CIRCUS.

Alderman W. C. Schwartz is about to present a bill to the Board of vital interest to the boys and girls of this city. Its object is no less a matter than the placing of St. Louis on the circus-map of America.

For years the license fees of circuses, like the cost of living and all other necessities, have been rising. From \$300 for seven days it has risen to \$1000, which the Solons of the tanbark ring claim to be prohibitive.

That a circus is an expensive undertaking is readily understood. With the elephants eating a bale of hay each meal, the lions and tigers devouring carcasses of oxen, while the monkeys munch bushels of nuts, the 50-cent pieces coming in at the gate melt like snow in July.

That dissension exists in the Board regarding this bill to lower the fee is indicated by the remarks of Alderman E. B. Gregory. He is incensed by an accusation that the license was raised on account of a certain circus refusing to give the city's legislative body passes. In anger he remarked, "Who wants to go to a circus?" Don't all speak at once. If the Aldermen do not want to go they should be made to go and pose in the sideshow as the greatest living curiosities.

However, this is not to the point. The question is how can our boys and girls grow up without a view of the grand parade and a thrill from the lady rider jumping through burning hoops, and the man with the iron jaw? A certain roundup, softening influence on the heart and mind the circus ring alone can supply.

We need the circus. We want the circus. We must have the circus at any cost of license reduction or free tickets for city officials.

MISSOURI'S NEPOTISM CENSUS.

From the Louisville Post.



THE LIFE PRESERVER.

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

ANOTHER BAD CASE.
THE shades of night were falling fast
As through the city swiftly passed
A man who bore 'mid storm and stress
This charming bit of cheerfulness:

MORE RAIN!
The public mind betrayed its state
In glares and murmurings of hate,
But still he would prognosticate

MORE RAIN!
"Rash sir," said one, whose spirits sank,
"Hast thou not heard of Leo Frank?"
But still the madman never shrank,

MORE RAIN!
He passed suburbanites in trees,
And houses sailing with the breeze,
But still his only words were these:

MORE RAIN!
He saw the harvests floating round,
And boatmen sounding for the ground,
But still went on where he was bound,

MORE RAIN!
He saw a farmer swift and keen
Approaching in a submarine,
But simply turned upon the scene,

MORE RAIN!
He drove the people to the hills,
And ploughed them terribly with chills,
Discomfited, cold and other ills,

MORE RAIN!
It was the Weather Man, they said:
It doesn't matter—he is dead—
With only this above his head:

MORE RAIN!
VERY GREGWISOME.
Col. E. M. House, discussing his peace mission in Europe, said:

"The French soldiers, by the way, are called 'poilus'—whiskers, as we might say. In the trenches, you see, the gay French soldiers all grow beards. To see a slender lad of twenty-three or twenty-four with an enormous black beard covering his chest—well, it's like the story:
"Willie," said an etymology teacher, "give me a sentence with the word 'gregwesome' in it."
"The soldier," Willie answered, "stopped shaving and grew some whiskers."
—Philadelphia Bulletin.

The manager of a factory recently engaged a new man and gave instructions to the foreman to instruct him in his duties. A few days afterward the manager inquired whether the new man was progressing with his work.

The foreman, who had not agreed very well with the man in question, exclaimed angrily:
"Progressing! There's been a lot of progress. I have taught him everything I know and he is still an ignorant fool."
—Chicago Herald.

Scene, improvised singsong in the relief camp, to which a number of German prisoners were admitted as a special favor. Officer running it returns after a brief absence to find the sergeant left in control of the program announcing the following item: "Our friends, Fritz and 'Ans, will now oblige with the 'Ym of 'Ate."
—London Nation.

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

HEALTH HINTS.

O. A. H.—Tincture of iron, well diluted, is not considered harmful to the stomach.

TIRED.—Better talk with a capable physician about the condition of weakness and languor continuing for years after malarial fever.

K. T. Z.—Lecithin: Purple powder douche; get bottle of 30 cc. permanganate of potassium tablets; use two or three to a quart, thoroughly dissolved.

A VICTIM.—Pity! Bath: Bathing affected with lukewarm water, to which has been added teaspoon of saleratus. When dry, absorb with a little good cold cream, well rubbed into skin. Then dust over with a little talcum powder. This should be repeated twice a day until relieved. A physician says: "Wear light, porous garments that do not adhere to the body; don't wear woolen. Change saturated underwear daily. Bathe every day, without soap, after bath dust the skin with flour or with talcum powder, or rub with some bland ointment or oil."

LAW POINTS.

ANXIOUS.—If the trustee has set aside your home as exempt, you may do what you please with it, pending bankruptcy proceedings.

PIGION.—Absence from the United States for any considerable time is held by the courts to break the continuity of an applicant's naturalization residence. It also invalidates declaration of intention made prior to such absence. You should present your case before the Chief Naturalization Examiner, 441 custom house, this city, and submit your case fully. He will advise you as to the law applicable to your naturalization case. Naturalization office hours are from 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m., except on Saturdays, when the office closes at 1 p. m.

MISCELLANEOUS.

ANXIOUS.—Try writing Prudens Association at Laclede and Sarah.

ZENO.—Wait. You will be notified of your standing on the civil service register.

READER.—Kansas Federal Prison is two or three miles outside of Leavenworth.

I. D.—The Polish church at Twentieth and Cass is a Catholic church in good standing.

LEVEL.—As to Missouri Confederate pension, write Adjutant-General, Jefferson City.

B. T.—Coal contract for city water works, next Monday. Present supply is from Donk Bros.

COUSINS.—Lucile (or Lucille) is from Lucy; masculine, Lucius, which means born at break of day.

SUBSCRIBER.—At this writing (Thursday a. m.) no fire department appointments or discharges.

MISSOURI.—St. Louis Fair Oct. 4-9. President, James E. Herford; John T. Stinton, secretary and manager.

SUBSCRIBER.—Traffic signals apply only to vehicles. A driver of live stock does not have to signal when turning a corner.

J. E. C.—In the Catholic view the church became Roman when Peter established it in Rome. The law of Friday abstinence is in sympathy with the crucifixion.

READER.—We do not think knots under the skin (caused, perhaps, by valves in veins) is any indication of character. Nor do we suppose that conditions of the fingers indicate character.

DIETRICH.—Probably the doctor had no idea of interfering with your rights when he had charged you with the medicine intended for your wife. So many people don't pay cash, the mistake was a natural one.

J. C.—Mrs. Guinness perished in the fire which destroyed her home near La Porte, Ind. It was conclusively established at the trial of Ray Lamphere, who set fire to the house, that the adult body taken from the ruins was that of Mrs. Guinness.

XERXES.—Becker, in his youth, was religious—a Presbyterian. He was whose interest in religion is said to have impressed a Presbyterian clergyman with whom he conversed. He was converted to Catholicism after his sentence and he died a Catholic.

E. G. M.—Garth, Principal, the young Bosnian who fired the pistol that killed the Archduke Francis Ferdinand of Austria and his wife at Sarajevo, and was precipitated the conflict in Europe, pleaded guilty and was sentenced to 20 years' imprisonment in the Austrian prison at Flossberg, a presentment of a conference of the Powers with a view to limit the Austro-Serbian trouble in the confines of a purely local concern. The proposal was thrown down by Germany and war was thereby ushered in.

KAIN.—President Entz of the Entz Automobile Co. thus answers you: To find the horsepower of an engine, you must find it will be necessary to make a brake test or measure the voltage and current required by the motor when doing a given amount of work. The best thing to do is to consult the manufacturer of the motor, giving him the serial number. There is no such thing as "circular mils" of an electric wire. Circular mils applies to the size of wire. 18 lights, 3/4 watts each, would make a total of 13.5 watts. The lamps the current required would be 13 amperes. To figure the size wire to use, it is necessary to know how many feet of wire is required, and I would suggest obtaining this information by consulting any electrical house.

TAXPAYER.—Compton Hill Reservoir, built about 1870 originally supplied both water and pressure to the city, and is at present connected to the water mains supplying what is known as the low pressure district which comprises practically all the city east of Grand avenue and a considerable area besides. This reservoir already has a present storage of about 60,000,000 gallons and serves to uphold pressures during the hours of heavy consumption every day. Its reconstruction will increase the capacity to about 85,000,000 gallons. The existence of this reservoir affords an extremely valuable insurance against temporary shortage in supply which might result from an accident at the pumping stations. Without it a great enlargement of equipment would be required at the pumping stations to afford the necessary safeguard against temporary shortages in supply. The taxpayer is in error as to the deterioration of water in this reservoir. The currents and cross-currents caused by the inflowing and out-going water, together with those caused by the differences of temperature, insure complete channel in every part of the reservoir.—Edward E. Wall, Water Commissioner.

SALESMAN.—Copper is stated to be as hard as to take a cutting edge by adding to it, while in a molten state, about 2 per cent of potassium ferrocyanide. The color is not affected. The reason for the change is not clear, but it is supposed to result from the introduction of iron and carbon. There has never been such an art as "tempering copper." In early days, before iron was known, copper was largely used because no harder metal was known, but even now it is pointed to the fact that a harder metal was sought, as bronze was early introduced as a metal. Copper is a metal of the same class of metals as gold and silver, and you could just as well speak of "tempering" the former as the latter. A telegram from Milbridge, Me., says that J. W. Ross of that place has discovered the lost art of tempering copper. He shows copper knives that will whittle long shavings from a hickory wagon spoke, and a copper draw saw which slices the knots in the toughest ash hoop pole. He also shows a copper chisel and he has a copper razor which the village barber says is about the same as a steel one, but never handled. These tools were forged of discarded soldering copper from the warrenton cannery. This copper wire and an old copper kettle. They may be ground, whittled or honed like steel. Ross says he can make a copper file, or a copper hand saw, or anything with a cutting edge and of any degree of hardness.

WRAY'S COLUMN

The Jarr Family

Written for the Post-Dispatch
By Roy L. McCordell.

Mr. Jarr, With a Stray Four Dollars, Launches Upon a Frenzied Finance.

MR. JARR, like a dutiful wife, was laying out Mr. Jarr's clothes, while he was initiating himself into the Order of the Morning Bath. Mrs. Jarr was only a human wife. She could not resist giving the trousers Mr. Jarr had worn the day before a joggle as she went past them. It was a scientific joggle, and from the trousers pockets poured bills and silver, looking of larger amount than the money en masse really was.

Mrs. Jarr picked it up—\$5 in bills and \$3 in silver.

There he is again, with the careless way he throws money around," she said to herself. "And if he should lose any of it I know he'd blame me and say I took it, and I couldn't touch a cent!" However, she counted the money over again. "I think I'll punish him for his carelessness, and, anyway, I'd wager he doesn't know how much he came home with last night," she thought. "I'll just take \$4 of it and put it in that empty powder jar on the bureau and see if he misses it."

She placed the \$4, tightly rolled, in the bureau ornament. Then she laid out Mr. Jarr's newly pressed "other suit" and went to the dining room to arrange the table for breakfast.

Mr. Jarr came in in due time and, sitting himself in his other suit, he began the transferring of the various portable articles a man deems necessary to carry as ballast from the garments of yesterday—his watch, his pencil, his fountain pen, his keys, his knife, his notebook, sundry letters, his cardcase from the patch pocket in his coat and, last but not least, his money. Manlike, he thrust all in pockets to correspond with those all these things had been in before, and then, putting on his collar and shirt, he found himself a collar button shy.

A search through all the usual places failed to locate the missing button. Then his eye fell upon the various silver trays and ornaments on the bureau. In the empty powder jar he found a collar button that wasn't working and also the \$4 in bills he had just been relieved of. "Aha!" said Mr. Jarr to himself. "Now, if I left my money around carelessly, like that Mrs. Jarr would soon make away with it. She's always talking about the domestic financial stringency, and yet I'll bet she put this in here weeks ago and has forgotten all about it. I'll just take it and see if she misses it."

So saying, Mr. Jarr pocketed the four dollars.

"Need any money today?" he asked casually at breakfast, for he wanted to bring up the subject of Mrs. Jarr's carelessness.

"Yes, indeed, I do," said Mrs. Jarr readily.

"Well, I can let you have \$4 I came across unexpectedly," said Mr. Jarr.

"What good will \$4 do me?" asked Mrs. Jarr. "I need a great deal more than \$4."

"Oh, you do, do you?" replied Mr. Jarr. "So you refuse the \$4 I offer?"

"Indeed I do not," said Mrs. Jarr amiably. "Every little helps and there are

Well, You've Got to Hand It to JEFF for Trying, Anyway.

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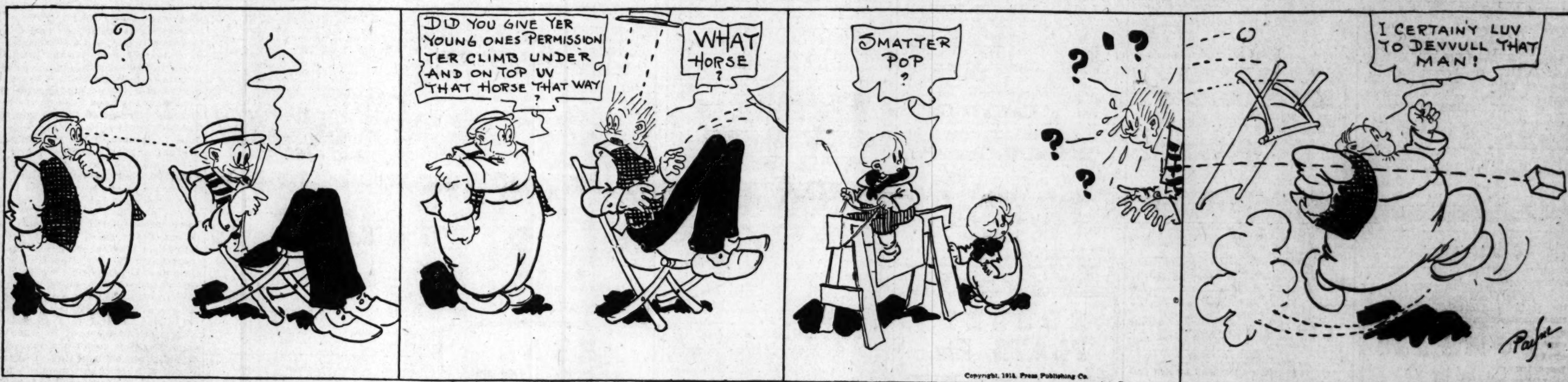
By Bud Fisher



S'MATTER POP?

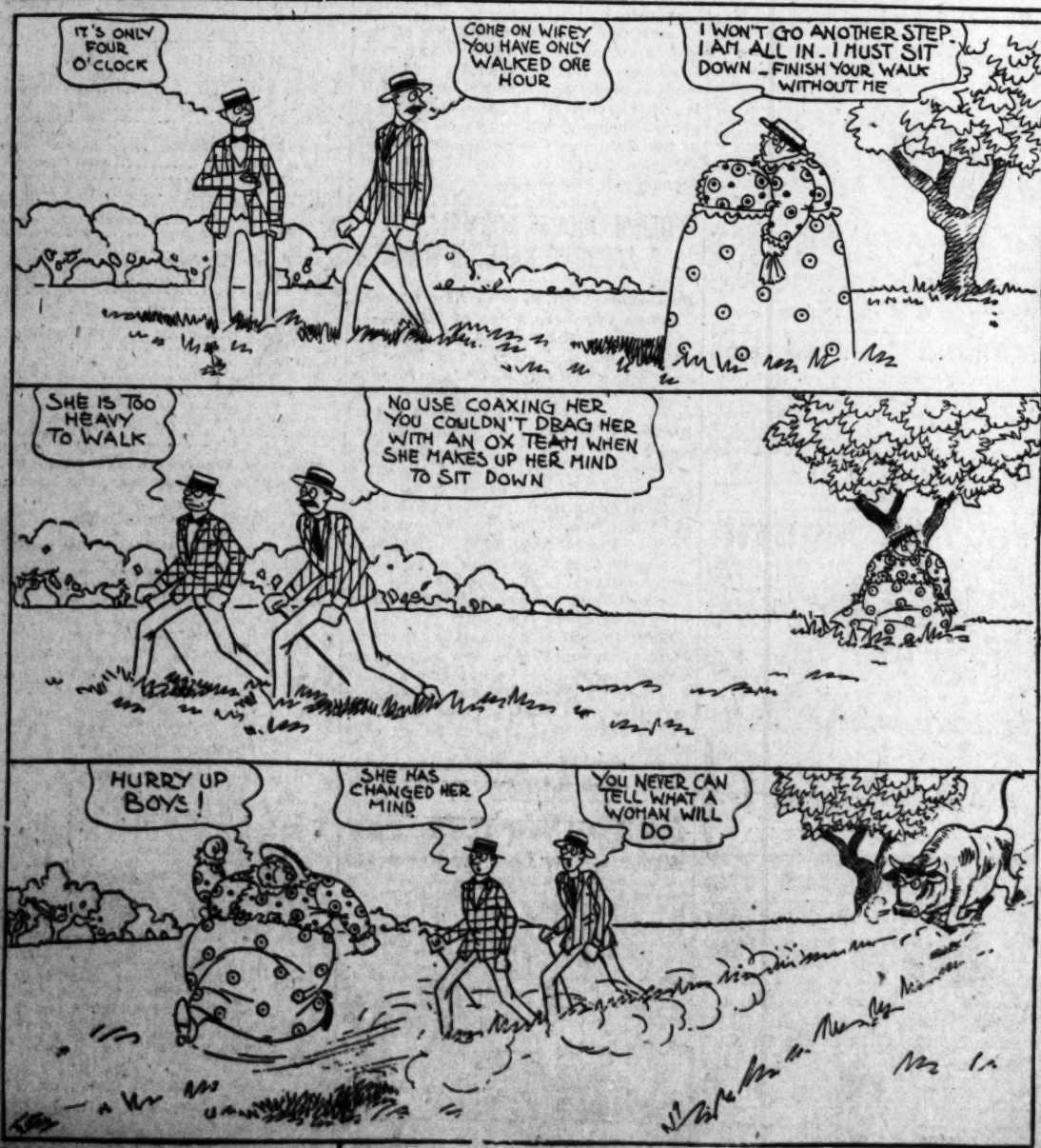
This Is a Horse on You, Pop!

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch
By C. M. PAYNE.



You Never Can Tell

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch
By MAURICE KETEN



some things coming C. O. D. I'll take the \$4." So Mr. Jarr, chuckling to himself, handed over the bills.

She took the \$4 and put it by her plate, and forgot all about the cashed \$4 in the powder jar. Down town that day Mr. Jarr found,

as far as he could remember, that he was money out somewhere. And the next day, Mrs. Jarr, going to the powder jar, discovered the \$4 she had taken was missing.

She can't figure out whether Mr. Jarr found it or if a sneak thief entered in. As for Mr. Jarr, he's afraid to say anything about finding \$4. And each of them is resolved that it's no wonder the domestic finances are so tangled, the other being so careless.

MANY a man will give you a recommendation, who wouldn't give you a job.

A Reminiscence of Frohman.

THE late Charles Frohman, on one of his recent Atlantic crossings, told a story that a New Yorker recounted the other day with a sigh. "I imported once from London," Mr. Frohman said, "a comedian I expected great things from. But he turned out to be a frost. So after putting up with him for a fortnight I sent for him and said: "You've been a frost from the start. Here, now, is my last proposition to you. I'll look in on you tonight, and if you don't get a laugh out of the

house, why, you understand—well, the next boat sails on Saturday." "The comedian brooded over this warning hard and long. By the time the afternoon's rehearsal came on he had thought of a new gag. This might, perhaps, save him. "Look here," he said to the orchestra leader, "I'll lean over to you tonight and ask you, 'Why is an old maid like a tomato?' Understand, and you'll say, 'Why is an old maid like a tomato?' No, sir, I can't answer that, sir. Why, then, is an old maid like a tomato?" And the comedian smiled in triumph and looked out over the audience, and—happened to catch my stern, cold eye. Instantly his smile vanished and he gasped: "Because the next boat sails on Saturday."

The way of practice is littered with the debris of theory.—Albany Journal.

The Bell Telephone Directory GOES TO PRESS Tuesday, September 7th, 1915

ALL matters relating to new telephone listings and to changes in present listings should be arranged for on or before that date to insure getting into the new Directory. Why not arrange for telephone service for your home or place of business now, and get your name into the next Telephone Directory?

Just telephone, call or write our Business Office, 611 Locust Street, for full particulars.

The Southwestern Telegraph and Telephone Company



Read My Ad in The Star Today

I AM NOW ADVERTISING IN The St. Louis Star regularly and I want 5000 more of my customers to read my ads in that paper.

I have just contracted with the management of The Star for 5000 one-month subscriptions to The Star's Complete Home Edition at the regular price of twenty-five cents per month, which amounts to \$1250.00.

Beginning tomorrow I will give free one month's subscription to the Complete Home Edition of The Star to all who enter my store, provided they do not already take the p.p.r. I will do this until I have given away 5000 one-month subscriptions to The Star.

The Complete Home Edition of The Star is issued each day at 2:30 p. m. and carries two and one-half hours' later news than any other afternoon newspaper published in St. Louis.

It will pay every economical home-loving, thrifty, thriving, money-saving housekeeper in St. Louis to read my ad today, Friday, Aug. 23th in The Star. BE SURE TO GET IT.

For further particulars see my mammoth ad in today's St. Louis Star exclusively.

Remley Market SIXTH and FRANKLIN